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OF THE

Comptroller of the Treasury

OF THE

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,

WITH ABSTRACTS OF THE AMOUNT OF RATABLES,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCT. 31,

1876.

With Compliments of

A. L. RUNYON,

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REPORT.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY,
TRENTON, November 1, 1876.

To the Senate and General Assembly:

In obedience to the requirements of the act establishing the office of Comptroller of the Treasury and defining his duties, I herewith present a report of the operations of this office for the fiscal year which closed on the thirty-first day of October, 1876, together with an estimate of probable amounts required for State expenditures during the fiscal year which has just commenced.

Since the date of my last report, the work of the office has largely increased, owing to the operation of acts of the Legislature, notably the act for the government and regulation of the State Prison, which provided that all expenditures for repairs and maintenance of that institution should be audited by the Comptroller and paid by the Treasurer, instead of being paid by the Supervisor of the Prison, from the funds in his hands.

Notwithstanding the large amount of additional labor thrown upon the office by the operation of this and other acts, the clerical force of the department has been decreased since my last report, and the expenses have been less than during the next preceding fiscal year.

At the commencement of the fiscal year which has just closed, the State was indebted in the sum of two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000), which amount had been temporarily borrowed, under the authority conferred by the Legislature upon the Governor, Comptroller and Treasurer, to adopt this plan of preventing embarassment to the Treasury. This indebtedness was paid off in January, 1876, and a like amount was again borrowed in July to partially meet the appropriation made by the Legislature at the session of 1876, to continue the work upon the State Asylum for the Insane, at Morristown. This amount

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($200,000) was borrowed in two sums of one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) each, payable in January, 1877, and bearing interest at the rate of four and fifteen sixteenths per centum per annum. In addition to this it became necessary to effect a loan in October, 1876, to meet the ordinary demands upon the Treasury, and for this purpose, the sum of sixty thousand dollars ($60,000) was borrowed for ninety days, bearing interest at the rate of five per centum per annum. These loans mature after the receipt of the proceeds of the tax levy for the year, and will have been liquidated by the time this report is laid before you, at the commencement of your annual session.

These sums, amounting in the aggregate to two hundred and sixty thousand dollars ($260,000), constitute the only indebtedness of the State, except the outstanding War bonds, which amount to two millions three hundred and ninety-six thousand three hundred dollars ($2,396,300)

The amount in the Treasury at the date of my last report was three hundred and eight thousand seven hundred and sixty-nine dollars and five cents ($308,769.05), and the receipts from all sources during the year have been three millions one hundred and ninety-five thousand four hundred and ninety-three dollars ($3,195,493). The disbursements for the year, for all purposes, including the payment of the temporary loans above referred to, have amounted to three millions three hundred and eighty-six thousand one hundred and eighty-six dollars and four cents, ($3,386,186.04), and the balance remaining in the treasury at this time, is one hundred and eighteen thousand seventy-six dollars and one cent ($118,076.01).

In this statement of receipts, are included the income of the School Fund, the proceeds of the two mill school tax, the income of the Library Fund and of the Agricultural College Fund, none of which are available for State expenditures. The gross receipts for the year have fallen below those of the year next preceding, in the sum of two hundred and nineteen thousand fifty dollars and ninety-three cents ($219,050.93), but this deficiency is wholly in the receipts of the School Fund, they having fallen short of those of the preceding year more than three hundred thousand dollars ($300,000), while the revenue of the State Fund has exceeded that of the preceding year about one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000).

The disbursements have included the payments made to the several funds of the amounts to which they were by law entitled, all loans made by the trustees of the fund for the support of public schools and the apportionment of the two mill school tax to the counties, and have exceeded those of the preceding year in the sum of seven thousand five hundred and fifty dollars and thirty-five cents, ($7,550.35).

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The following statement shows the sources of receipts for the year:

RECEIPTS.

From State taxes,		$905,678 88
" Tax on corporations,		585,558 35
" Interest and dividends on stocks and bonds,		31,010 00
" State Prison receipts,		34,206 65
" Insurance Companies of other States,		6,208 84
" Fines and forfeited recognizances,		3,602 30
" Licenses and fees,		2,423 00
" Assessments on private acts,		250 00
" Light house stations,		182 80
" "Conscience,"		75 00
" School Fund expenses,		20 92
		$1,569,216 74
" Two mill school tax,		1,238,115 80
" Income of School Fund,	$114,400 46	
" Securities of School Fund, paid off,	6,000 00	
		120,400 46
" United States, for rent of court rooms,		800 00
" Interest on securities belonging to Agricultural College Fund,		6,960 00
		$2,935,493 00
" Temporary loans,		260,000 00
Total,		$3,195,493 00

These receipts have been applied to the several funds in pursuance of the laws which govern and direct their disposition, as follows:

To the State Fund,	$1,826,466 74
" School Fund,	120,400 46
" Library Fund,	3,550 00
" Agricultural College Fund,	6,960 00
" State School Tax,	1,238,115 80
	$3,195,493 00

The amount here credited to the State Fund includes the amount applied to what has heretofore been known in the State accounts as the "War Fund." As a matter of convenience the account of the expenditures consequent upon the war of 1861–5,

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including the payments of principal and interest upon the war bonds, has been kept separate from the other State disbursements under the head of War Fund, but since there is properly no such fund, and the revenue from which these disbursements are made is drawn from the same sources as that for other State disbursements, it has been deemed advisable to discontinue the separate title. All of the receipts and disbursements of the character embraced in the War Fund statement in previous reports will be found included in the statement respecting the State Fund.

The following statement shows the amounts disbursed for account of the several funds:

For the State Fund, - - - - - - -	$1,636,002 85
" Library Fund, - - - - - -	3,144 62
" Agricultural College Fund, - - -	6,960 00
" School Fund—appropriation, - - -	83,000 00
" " " —loaned, - - - - -	218,500 00
" School Tax distributed, - - -	1,238,578 57
	$3,186,186 04
" Temporary loans paid, - - - -	200,000 00
Total, - - - - - - -	$3,386,186 04

The balances belonging to the several funds at this date are as follows:

State Fund, - - - - - - - - - -	$83,285 39
School Fund, - - - - - - - - -	27,486 23
State Library Fund, - - - - - - -	7,282 78
Bank Note Redemption Fund, - - - - -	21 61
	$118,076 01

STATE FUND.

At the beginning of the fiscal year the balance to the credit of this fund and the "War Fund" was ninety-two thousand eight hundred and twenty-one dollars and fifty cents, ($92,821.50). The receipts during the year from all ordinary sources of revenue have amounted to one million five hundred and sixty-six thousand four hundred and sixty-six dollars and seventy-four cents, ($1,566,466.74), and from temporary loans, two hundred and sixty thousand dollars, ($260,000), making an aggregate of receipts for the year, of one million eight hundred and twenty-six thousand four hundred and sixty-six dollars and seventy-four cents, ($1,826,-466.74). The disbursements for the same time, including the

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payment of a temporary loan of two hundred thousand dollars, ($200,000), have amounted to one million eight hundred and thirty-six thousand two dollars and eighty-five cents, ($1,836,-002.85), leaving a balance to the credit of the fund at this date of eighty-three thousand two hundred and eighty-five dollars and thirty-nine cents, ($83,285.39).

The following statement shows the sources from which the revenue has been derived and the amount received from each source, as well as the present conditon of the fund:

RECEIPTS.

From State Taxes, - - - - - - -	$902,928 88
" Tax on corporations, - - - - -	585,558 35
" Interest and dividends on stocks and bonds,	31,010 00
" State Prison receipts, - - - - -	34,206 65
" Insurance Companies of other States, - -	6,208 84
" Fines and forfeited recognizances, - -	3,602 30
" Licenses and fees, - - - - - -	2,423 00
" Assessments on private acts, - - -	250 00
" Light house stations, - - - - - -	182 80
" "Conscience," - - - - - -	75 00
" School Fund expenses, - - - - -	20 92
	$1,566,466 74
" Temporary loans, - - - - - -	260,000 00
	$1,826,466 74
Balance in Bank Oct. 31, 1875, - - -	92,821 50
	$1,919,288 24
Disbursements during the year, - - -	1,836,002 85
Balance in Bank Oct. 31, 1876, - - -	$83,285 39

The receipts of this fund have exceeded those of the State and War Funds for the preceding year in the sum of thirty-seven thousand four hundred and seventy-one dollars and thirty-five cents, ($37,471.35), notwithstanding the fact that a decreased amount was derived from State taxes, and from some of the other sources of revenue. The amount derived from tax on corporations has been increased by the payment of tax by newly established railroad companies from which no tax had previously been received, and also by reason of the receipt of the full amount due for the year from this source, while in the preceding year a portion of the amount was diverted from its legitimate channel.

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The amount derived from "Assessments on Private Acts" shows a decrease of five thousand, seven hundred and seventy-three dollars, ($5,773,) having amounted to but two hundred and fifty dollars, ($250.) This is because of the amendments to the Constitution, which confine special legislation within such narrow limits that it may be said to have ceased to be a source of revenue to the State.

The amount received from "Light House Stations," was a re-imbursement by the United States Government of the expenses incurred under State authority, in selecting sites for light houses and transferring the titles to the general Government.

The credit in the above statement to "Conscience," is for an amount received from an unknown source. It was forwarded to the State Treasurer endorsed "For the Treasury," with nothing to indicate the name or residence of the sender, and is supposed to have been remitted by some one who, conscious of having been the recipient of money from the Treasury for which the State had received no equivalent, has adopted this plan to restore his peace of mind without publicity. It is very much to be regretted that the excellent example set by this unknown gentleman, has not been more generally followed.

The item of "State Prison Receipts" is the result of the operation of "An Act to regulate the State Prison," passed at the Legislative session of 1876, which went into operation in May, of this year. This act provided that all the revenues of the State Prison should be paid into the Treasury monthly, instead of being disbursed by the Supervisor of the Prison as theretofore, and the amount received up to the close of the fiscal year is as stated above. Further reference to the act and its operation will be found under the head of "State Prison."

The disbursements from the State Fund, including the "War Fund" disbursements, and excluding temporary loans paid off, show a decrease, as compared with the next preceding year, of one hundred and ninety-two thousand five hundred and sixty-five dollars and ninety-two cents ($192,565.92).

The character of the disbursements is shown by the following statement:

Paid on account of appropriation for support of Public Schools, - - - - - -	$17,000 00
" on account of appropriation for Centennial Stock, - - - - - - -	20,000 00
" on principal and interest of the War debt,	176,348 70
" on account of the appropriations to the Morristown Insane Asylum, - - -	500,000 00

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Paid on account of appropriations to Centennial Commission, - - - - - -	16,500 00
" on account of appropriation to Centennial School Exhibit, - - - - - -	3,592 85
" on account of appropriation for improvement of State Library Rooms, - - - -	2,067 06
" Taxes refunded by act of the Legislature, -	10,455 01
" Appropriations for Educational, Scientific, Penal and Charitable purposes, - -	450,264 80
" Appropriations for Courts, Legislature, Printing, Militia and general expenses of State government, - - - - - - -	439,774 43
	$1,636,002 85
" Temporary Loans, - - - - - -	200,000 00
	$1,836,002 85

A more detailed reference to these disbursements is given below, together with a comparison with the expenditures of the next preceding year, and estimates of the amounts required for the year now beginning.

War Debt.—The amount of the bonded debt of the State at this time is two millions three hundred and ninety six thousand three hundred dollars ($2,396,300). On the first of January, 1876, one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) of the principal of the debt was paid off, and during the fiscal year, the amount required from the State Treasury to supplement the income of the Sinking Fund in the payment of interest on the outstanding bonds, was seventy-six thousand three hundred and forty-eight dollars and seventy cents ($76,348.70).

On the first of January, 1877, there will be due and payable, one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) of the principal of this debt, together with six months interest on the whole amount of the bonds, and on the first of July, 1877, there will be due six months interest on the amount of the debt then outstanding ($2,296,300). These payments were included in the estimates presented in my last report, and the payments now to be provided for, are those of the year 1878. On the first of January, 1878, one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) of the principal of this debt will have matured, and there will also be due six months interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, upon two millions two hundred and ninety-six thousand three hundred dollars ($2,296,300), which interest will amount to sixty-eight thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine dollars ($68,889). On the first of July, 1878, another six months interest will have

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accrued on the amount of bonds then outstanding ($2,196,300), which interest will amount to sixty-five thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine dollars ($65,889).

The amount required to meet these payments of principal and interest, is two hundred and thirty four thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight dollars ($234,778), of which the State Fund is required to pay the amount due upon the principal and so much of the interest as the income of the Sinking Fund shall not suffice to pay. The usual estimate has been received from the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, from which it appears that the amount needed from the Treasury to supplement the income of that fund in the payment of interest, will be forty two thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine dollars and fifty-five cents ($42,959.55).

The amount therefore, which it will be necessary to furnish from the Treasury for the payment of principal and interest on the bonded debt of the State, is one hundred and forty-two thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine dollars and fifty-five cents ($142,959.55).

State Asylum for the Insane at Morristown.—At the beginning of the fiscal year, the undrawn balance of appropriations for the purposes of this institution was three hundred thousand dollars, ($300,000.) At the session of 1876 a further appropriation was made of three hundred thousand dollars, ($300,000,) making the total credit to the institution six hundred thousand dollars, ($600,000). During the year there has been paid for account of these appropriations, the sum of five hundred thousand dollars, ($500,000,) leaving a balance still unpaid of one hundred thousand dollars, ($100,000).

The following appropriations have been made for the purposes of this institution, since its inception:

Appropriation of	March 31st, 1871,	$150,000 00
"	February 28th, 1872,	150,000 00
"	March 5th, 1873,	300,000 00
"	March 3d, 1874,	300,000 00
"	March 26th, 1874,	200,000 00
"	March 10th, 1875,	900,000 00
"	March 22d, 1876,	300,000 00
Total,		$2,300,000 00
Amount paid,		2,200,000 00
Balance unpaid		$100,000 00

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This undrawn balance must be provided for from the revenues of the coming year, and it is probable that application will be made to the Legislature for a further appropriation.

In addition to the appropriations to purchase a site and erect the Asylum buildings, provision was made, by an act passed at the last session of the Legislature, for the payment from the State Treasury of one dollar per week for each county patient treated at the Asylum, as well as for the payment of salaries of the Superintendent and other officers. Since the opening of the Asylum there has been paid for salaries, in pursuance of this act, the sum of three thousand three hundred and fifty-nine dollars and sixty-nine cents, ($3,359.69), and it may be estimated that the sum of fifty thousand dollars will be required for these purposes during the year now beginning.

The estimate presented, therefore, of amounts needed for the purposes of this institution, is:

For unpaid balance of appropriations, - - -	$100,000 00
For maintenance and salaries - - - -	50,000 00
	$150,000 00

State Prison.—The disbursements for the State Prison account during the year have amounted to ninety-eight thousand eight hundred and twenty-nine dollars and fifty-one cents, ($98,829.51,) and have exceeded those of the next preceding year in the sum of thirty-seven thousand seventy-four dollars and fifty-one cents, ($37,074.51). The disbursements have been for the following purposes:

For salaries - - - - - - - -	$45,496 71
For improvements, - - - - - - -	8,859 87
For repairs, - - - - - - - -	23,131 61
For maintenance, - - - - - - - -	21,341 32
Total, - - - - - - - - -	$98,829 51

At the beginning of the fiscal year there were outstanding bills for repairs and improvements to the amount of seventeen thousand dollars ($17,000), which, being afterwards audited and paid, were necessarily embraced in the accounts of this year and are included in the above statement.

At the session of 1876, an act was passed for the government of the State Prison, which provided that all moneys received by the Supervisor from the proceeds of convict labor or from other sources, should be paid into the State Treasury at the end of each month, and that all bills for repairs to the Prison, and food,

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clothing and other articles purchased for the Prison, should be certified by the Supervisor, approved by the Board of Inspectors, audited by the Comptroller and paid by the State Treasurer, instead of being paid by the Supervisor, as had been the custom theretofore. This act went into operation in May, 1876, and since that time the sum of thirty-four thousand two hundred and six dollars and sixty-five cents ($34,206.65) has been paid into the Treasury by the Supervisor, and the amount given in the above statement as having been paid for "Maintenance" has been paid out in pursuance of the act. Deducting from the total Prison disbursements the amount of revenue derived from the Prison since the act went into operation, the disbursements during the fiscal year for salaries, repairs, improvements and maintenance, are shown to have amounted to sixty-four thousand six hundred and twenty-two dollars and eighty-six cents ($64,622.86), of which about seventeen thousand dollars ($17,000) were for expenses incurred in the preceding year.

The receipts and disbursements connected with the maintenance of the Prison for the portion of the year anterior to the time at which the new act went into operation, did not enter into the State accounts, and these figures do not, therefore, show either the entire cost of maintenance nor the entire amount of Prison revenue for the year. These will be found fully set forth in the report of the Supervisor of the Prison, while the figures here presented are intended to exhibit the net amount of the demands of the institution upon the State Treasury.

In addition to these disbursements for Prison purposes there have been expended for payments to discharged convicts, one thousand one hundred and thirty-nine dollars ($1,139), and for expenses of pursuing and returning escaped convicts two hundred and forty-four dollars and thirteen cents ($244.13).

No probably accurate estimate can be made of the amount which will be required for State Prison expenditures during the coming year, since the demands of the institution upon the Treasury will depend upon the revenue which it yields, and this will be determined by the number of convicts employed. The experience of the past year would indicate that fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) will be an approximate estimate.

Lunatic Asylum at Trenton.—The expenditures for this institution during the year have amounted to forty-eight thousand, four hundred and seventy-one dollars and forty-one cents, ($48,471.41,) an increase over the preceding year of four thousand and eighty-three dollars and twenty-six cents, ($4,083 26) This increase has been solely due to the increased number of patients and the consequent additional amount necessary to be paid from the State Treasury, under the law appropriating one

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dollar per week toward the maintenance of each county patient in the Asylum, and seven dollars per week for the maintenance of each insane convict transferred to the institution from the State Prison. There have been no disbursements made for any specific purposes to the Asylum for the year, and there has been a slight decrease in the amount paid for salaries, as compared with the preceding year. The disbursements for the several purposes have been as follows:

For appropriations toward the maintenance of county patients,	$30,686 12
For maintenance of insane convicts,	10,075 41
For salaries of officers,	7,709 88
	$48,471 41

The amount estimated as necessary for the coming year is fifty thousand dollars, ($50,000).

County Lunatic Asylums.—The expenditures for the year, under the act providing for the payment of one dollar per week for the maintenance of each patient treated in the several county Lunatic Asylums, have amounted to eighteen thousand, six hundred and ninety-one dollars and eighty-six cents, ($18,691.86), and have exceeded those of the preceding year in the sum of one thousand, eight hundred and fifteen dollars and fifty-eight cents, ($1,815.58).

Payments have been made to five counties, as follows:

Hudson,	$7,602 00
Essex,	6,954 86
Burlington,	3,396 00
Middlesex,	624 00
Mercer,	115 00
	$18,691 86

The increased accommodations furnished by the State for the insane should lead to the abandonment of this mode of maintaining them, but in the absence of any legislation on the subject an estimate for the coming year is proper. The sum of twenty thousand dollars, ($20,000,) is presented as such estimate.

Education.—The disbursements from the State revenue during the year for objects connected with education, have amounted to forty-nine thousand seven hundred and thirty-seven dollars and seventy-four cents ($49,737.74), including a payment of seven-

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teen thousand dollars ($17,000) on account of appropriations due for the support of Public Schools. Of the appropriation made in 1874, of seven thousand five hundred dollars ($7,500), for the purpose of improving the heating and lighting arrangements in the Normal School buildings, there remained at the date of my last report, an undrawn balance of four thousand dollars ($4,000). Of this balance there has been paid during the year the sum of three thousand seven hundred and sixty-three dollars and fifty cents ($3,763.50), leaving a balance of two hundred and thirty-six dollars and fifty cents ($236 50). This is the only expenditure that has been made in pursuance of any special act of the Legislature in this connection, the other disbursements having been of the usual character. They have been as follows:

Annual appropriation for the State Normal School,	$15,000 00
" for Normal School Scholarships, - - -	5,000 00
" for the Farnum Preparatory School, at Beverly, - -	1,200 00
For repairs of Normal School buildings, - -	3,258 19
For expenses of State Board of Education, - -	4,516 05
	$28,974 24
For account of appropriation for heating and lighting Normal School buildings, - - -	3,763 50
	$32,737 74
Paid on account of appropriation for the Support of Public Schools, - - - - - - -	17,000 00
Total, - - - - - - - - - -	$49,737 74

The annual appropriation for the Support of Public Schools, is one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000), of which amount the School Fund is required to furnish thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000), and the balance, ($65,000), is required to be supplied from the State revenue.

As stated in previous reports, the full amount of this appropriation has not for some years past, been paid over from the State fund, but sums have been transferred therefrom to the School Fund, on account of the appropriations from time to time, as seemed to be justified by the condition of the Treasury. At the date of my last report the amount due for account of these appropriations, was one hundred and ninety thousand dollars ($190,000), and since then the appropriation for 1876, ($65,000), has become due, making the amount two hundred and fifty-five thousand dollars ($255,000), which indebtedness has

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been decreased by the transfer to the School Fund during the past year of seventeen thousand dollars ($17,000), so that the actual amount due at this is two hundred and thirty-eight thousand dollars ($238,000). During the year now beginning, this indebtedness will be further increased by the amount of the appropriation for the year 1877.

The necessity of some provision for the liquidation of this claim of the School Fund upon the State revenues has been repeatedly urged upon the Legislature, but other demands upon the Treasury have seemed more urgent, and the process of adjusting the differences between the two funds has necessarily been slow and difficult. The ordinary revenues of the State are amply sufficient to meet this indebtedness, in the absence of extraordinary appropriations for other purposes, and should the Legislation of the coming session, on financial questions, be governed by a reasonable regard to the relations between income and outlay, there will be no difficulty in the way of transferring to the School Fund, within the coming fiscal year, the greater part, if not the whole, of the amount due.

The amount of the indebtedness is included in the estimate herewith presented, of the sums to be furnished from the State revenues for purposes connected with education, which are as follows:

To pay balance of appropriation for the year 1873,		$43,000 00
To pay appropriation for the year 1874, - -		65,000 00
To pay appropriation for the year 1875, - -		65,000 00
To pay appropriation for the year 1876, - -		65,000 00
To pay appropriation for the year 1877, - -		65,000 00
		$303,000 00
To pay appropriation to Normal School,	$15,000 00	
To pay appropriations to Normal School Scholarships, - - - - -	5,000 00	
To pay appropriation to Farnum School,	1,200 00	
To pay expenses of State Board of Education, - - - - - - -	4,500 00	
To pay expenses of repairs to Normal School buildings, - - -	3,300 00	
		29,000 00
Total amount required, - -		$332,000 00

Feeble-minded, Deaf and Dumb, and Blind.—The amount expended for the education and maintenance of these three classes of the State's beneficiaries, during the past year, has been forty-seven thousand one hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty-four cents ($47,137.54), being six hundred and ten dollars

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and ninety-eight cents ($610.98) less than in the preceding year, which has been divided among the several classes as follows:

Deaf and dumb, 90 pupils, - - - - - -	$25,370 01
Blind, 50 pupils, - - - - - - -	13,723 53
Feeble-minded, 33 pupils, - - - - - -	8,044 00
Total, - - - - - - - - -	$47,137 54

These pupils are all maintained and educated at institutions in other States, at an expense to the State not exceeding three hundred and thirty dollars ($330) each. It is stated that there are many more cases which are proper objects of the State's charity, and the policy has been strongly advocated of establishing institutions of our own for the maintenance and education of these unfortunates, in order that the money expended for their benefit shall be disbursed within the State. Acts were passed at the last session of the Legislature making appropriations for separate asylums in the State for the blind, the feeble-minded and the deaf and dumb, but failed to take effect for want of the Executive approval. The time is rapidly approaching when it will be necessary to make other provision for some of these persons, but whether that time has arrived is a question for the Legislature to determine, and is one in which the decision should be governed by the condition of the State finances.

The following statement shows the names and locations of the several institutions in which pupils have been maintained, and to which payments have been made during the year:

To the New York Blind Institution, 30 pupils, -	$7,918 78
" Pennsylvania Blind Institution, 20 pupils,	5,504 75
" New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, 58 pupils, - - - - - - - -	17,814 09
" Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, 15 pupils, - - - - - -	3,634 42
" New York Institution for the Improved instructed of Deaf Mutes, 4 pupils, - -	1,125 00
" Le Centeulx St. Mary's Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Buffalo, N. Y., 4 pupils,	1,006 66
" St. Joseph's of the Sacred Heart, at Fordham, N. Y.—Deaf and Dumb, 9 pupils, - -	1,789 84
" Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-minded Children, at Media, 32 pupils, -	7,714 00
" Mount Hope Retreat, at Baltimore, Md.—Feeble-minded, 1 pupil, - - - - -	330 00
Appropriation for Books for the Blind, - -	300 00
	$47,137 54

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The amount estimated as required for these purposes during the coming year, is fifty-thousand dollars ($50,000).

Legislature.—The amount disbursed for this account during the year was seventy thousand five hundred and fifty-one dollars and thirty-two cents ($70,551.32), being an increase over the expenditure of the preceding year of sixteen thousand nine hundred and seventy-two dollars and thirty-six cents ($16,972.36). This increase is due to the operation of an amendment to the Constitution, which provided for the payment of an annual salary to each member of five hundred dollars ($500), instead of an amount *per diem* and mileage as heretofore paid.

The increase in the cost of the session was not, however, commensurate with the advance in the compensation of the members, since acts were passed reducing the salaries of the officers of both Houses, and the usual resolutions were not passed for the purchase of postage stamps, &c., for the use and convenience of the members. The result was that the disbursements fell nearly ten thousand dollars ($10,000) below the estimate presented in my last report.

The following statement shows the different purposes for which expenditures were made:

For salaries of members, - - - - - -	$40,833 32
For salaries of officers and pages, - - -	17,400 00
For stationery and miscellaneous expenses, - -	12,318 00
Total, - - - - - - - - -	$70,551 32

The estimate presented for the coming year is seventy thousand dollars ($70,000).

Transportation and Costs.—To this account are charged all sums paid for costs of conviction of persons tried in the several counties and sentenced to the State Prison, together with the Sheriffs' fees for transporting the convicts to the Prison. The estimate presented in my last report, of the amount required for this purpose, was thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000), and the amount actually disbursed during the year was thirty-five thousand, three hundred and fifty-two dollars and thirty-eight cents ($35,352.38). This, as compared with the preceding year, shows an increase of one thousand, seven hundred and thirty-three dollars and twenty-one cents ($1,733.21).

The amount paid to each county, for costs of conviction and for transportation fees, is shown by the following statement:

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Counties.	Cost of Conviction.	Transportation.
Atlantic,	$930.40	$159.90
Bergen,	1,064.74	216.00
Burlington,	659.91	55.20
Camden,	2,934.96	349.80
Cape May,	167.70	61.80
Cumberland,	721.58	152.65
Essex,	3,152.70	499.80
Gloucester,	187.13	45.10
Hudson,	3,360.06	1,044.00
Hunterdon,	524.28	39.20
Mercer,	2,399.22	84.00
Middlesex,	1,999.77	170.30
Monmouth,	1,550.84	108.80
Morris,	770.20	213.00
Ocean,	94.52	35.00
Passaic,	3,576.46	735.00
Salem,	382 84	87.60
Somerset,	398.28	57.80
Sussex,	361.09	120.00
Union,	2,644.46	470.85
Warren,	2,404.69	360.75
Total,	$30,285.83	$5,066.55

Estimate for the coming year—for costs of conviction, thirty thousand dollars ($30,000); for transportation, five thousand dollars ($5,000); total estimate, thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000).

Militia.—The expenditures for purposes connected with the National Guard organization, have amounted during the year to sixty-five thousand nine hundred and forty-seven dollars and nineteen cents ($65,947.19), and show an increase, as compared with the preceding year, of twenty-one thousand two hundred and twenty-one dollars and ninety-seven cents ($21,221.97). This increase has been largely due to the fact that the republic was engaged in celebrating the Centennial year of its existence, and in many ceremonials connected therewith, there was a generally recognized propriety in a certain amount of military display, which was necessarily attended with some expense. The usual triennial encampment was ordered at Trenton, in July, and in addition to the expenditures for transportation and subsistence connected with the encampment, disbursements were made to a considerable amount for military property, which remains in the arsenal. The greater part of the annual Militia expenditure is made in pursuance of acts of the Legislature, which appropriate

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a specific amount for the use of each company, regiment and brigade. The disbursements during the year were for the following purposes:

For allowance in lieu of armory rent, - - -	$44,137 73
" purchases of military accoutrements, &c., -	7,704 80
" expenses of July encampment, - - -	6,704 12
" transportation, &c., not connected with encampment. - - - - - - - -	5,714 97
" miscellaneous expenses, - - - - - -	2,028 11
	$66,289 73

It is probable that fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) will suffice to meet the expenditures for the coming year.

Printing.—The printing expenditures during the year have amounted to one hundred and ten thousand and eighty dollars and eighty-seven cents ($110,080.87), and show an increase, as compared with the preceding year, of thirty-one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five dollars and fifty-eight cents ($31,875.58). The several items of the printing expenditure are shown by the following statement:

Paid balance due for current printing of 1874 -		$4,407 46
Paid balance due for publishing amendments to the Constitution in 1874 - - - - - -		126 00
		$4,533 46
Paid balance due for current printing of 1875, - - - - - - -	$11,071 52	
Paid balance due for publishing Constitutional amendments in 1875, -	270 00	
Paid balance due for printing Assembly minutes of 1875, - - - - -	71 74	
		$11,413 26
Paid for account of current printing of 1876, - - - - - - - -	$7,668 58	
Paid for account of printing Assembly minutes of 1876, - - - -	2,820 07	
Paid for account of printing Senate Journal of 1876, - - - - -	1,200 00	
Paid for printing three thousand copies of pamphlet laws of 1876, - -	3,200 00	
		$14,888 65

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Paid for printing five thousand copies of amended State Constitution, - -	$433 42	
Paid for account of printing record of New Jersey officers and soldiers in the late war, - - - - -	8,000 00	
Paid for account of printing Revised Statutes, - - - - - -	2,000 00	
		$10,433 42
Paid for publishing laws of 1876 in the newspapers, - - - - -	67,960 95	
Paid for publishing proclamations, advertisements, &c., - - - - -	851 13	
		$68,812 08
Total, - - - - - -		$110,080 87

From this statement it will be seen that a considerable portion of the printing expenditure for the past year was for work done in previous years, the amount of the bills paid for work done in the years 1874 and 1875 having been fifteen thousand nine hundred and forty-six dollars and seventy two cents ($15,946.72). On the other hand, there are balances still due for work done in 1876, for which payments have been made on account; these bills will be presented during the coming fiscal year, and the balances, paid, will appear in the next annual statement. The largest item of expenditure was for the publication of the laws of 1876 in the newspapers of the State. An act passed at the session of 1876 provided for such publication in a limited number of newspapers in each county, the papers to be selected, under certain restrictions, by the Governor and the Comptroller. Under this act the laws of 1876 were published in sixty-one newspapers, and the cost of this publication, at the rate *per folio* fixed by the act, was as stated above. The payment of eight thousand dollars ($8,000) "for printing record of officers and soldiers of New Jersey in the late war," was for account of work done in pursuance of a joint resolution passed in 1871, authorizing the preparation of such a record by the Adjutant General, and establishing a board to superintend its publication. An act of 1874 provided for the printing of a certain number of copies of the Revised Statutes of the State; this work is in the hands of the printer, and payments on account are made from time to time, as portions of the work are completed. Of this nature was the payment of two thousand dollars ($2,000), embraced in the above statement.

It is not probable that the final bills for the printing of the past year will show the cost to have been so great (exclusive of the publication of the laws in the newspapers), as in the pre-

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ceding year, since the printing act of 1876 reduced the price of composition and press work twenty-five per cent. The same prices will doubtless rule this year, and it is not at all probable that the number and length of acts passed at the coming session will be so great as those of last year. This will reduce the cost of the publication in the newspapers, and it is estimated that one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) will be sufficient to pay the balances for printing of the past year, and to meet the expenditures for the coming year.

Pensions.—The aggregate amount of pensions paid during the year, was thirty-four thousand nine hundred and eighteen dollars and eighty-one cents ($34,918.81), being nine thousand two hundred and ninety-nine dollars and twenty-seven cents ($9,299.27) less than in the preceding year. This decrease is due partly to deaths, partly to the fact that in the preceding year a large number of new pensioners were added to the list, who received in that year the several instalments which had accrued before their applications were received, and partly to the fact that at the last session of the Legislature an amendment was passed to the pension act, which prohibited the further payments of pensions to widows who had re-married.

The number of pensioners now on the list and receiving pensions under the general law, is two hundred and sixty-five, and there are twenty-four (24) being paid in pursuance of special acts.

The disbursements for this account are governed to some extent by the laws of nature, and must decrease from year to year, unless the generosity of the Legislature should intervene to increase the annual gratuity. The estimate (based upon the presumption that there will be no Legislation on the subject,) of the amount required for the coming year, is thirty thousand dollars ($30,000).

State Military.—For this account the disbursements for the year have been eight thousand six hundred and thirty-one dollars and five cents ($8,631.05). The charges to this account have heretofore been made up of salaries of officers and employees of the State, whose services were a necessary consequence of the war. An act of the Legislature of 1876, made provision for the payment of the salaries of the clerks and employees of the different departments, which act went into effect in March, 1876, and the expenditures since that date have been charged to another account. The "State Military" account is substantially abolished, and no estimate is necessary for the coming year.

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Salaries of the Judiciary.—The disbursements have been seventy-two thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight dollars ($72,968), and show an increase of seven thousand three hundred and eight dollars and ten cents ($7,308.10). This increase is due to the addition to the number of Justices of the Supreme Court, the account for the past year embracing the payment of their salaries and fees for the whole year.

Estimate for the year to come, seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000).

Salaries and Fees.—The expenditures for this account have amounted to forty-six thousand nine hundred and ninety five dollars and eighty-three cents ($46,995.83), being less than in the preceding year by the sum of nine thousand one hundred and forty-nine dollars and ninety-three cents ($9,149.93). This decrease is partly due to a reduction made in some of the salaries of State officers by the Legislature at the last session, but is mainly due to the fact that since the passage of the act fixing the compensation of the employees of the several departments, some of these salaries which had before been charged to the account of "Salaries and Fees" have been charged to an account called "Clerical Service," to facilitate the separation of the several appropriations. The details of these accounts will be found stated with particularity in the report of the State Treasurer.

It is estimated that thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000) will suffice to meet the requirements of this account for the coming year.

Clerical Service.—At the session of 1876, an act was passed entitled, "An Act fixing the compensation of certain public officers of the State," which provided for the employment of assistance in the several departments of the State, and limited the amount to be expended for this purpose in each department, This act took effect March 16, 1876, and the disbursements made in pursuance thereof have been charged to "Clerical Service." They have amounted to twelve thousand nine hundred and sixty dollars and five cents ($12,960.05). To meet the requirements of this account for the year to come, it is estimated that twenty-four thousand dollars ($24,000) will be needed.

Reform School at Jamesburg.—The undrawn balance of appropriations to this institution at the beginning of the fiscal year, was one thousand five hundred dollars ($1,500). At the last session of the Legislature, there was a further appropriation made of fifty-five thousand dollars ($55,000), "to enable the Trustees to erect and furnish a new family house for fifty boys, and also to erect a workshop and supply it with suitable machinery."

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The amount paid to the treasurer of the School during the year, was forty-two thousand five hundred dollars ($42,500), and the balance of appropriations still subject to his draft, is nine thousand dollars ($9,000).

Presuming that application will be made for the usual annual appropriation, which is twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000), the estimate presented is thirty-four thousand dollars ($34,000).

As this is one of the regular State institutions, the necessity for which is not likely soon to pass away, it is recommended that an act be passed making a permanent appropriation for its maintenance and management.

State Industrial School for Girls.—The balance to the credit of this institution at the date of my last report, was five thousand dollars ($5,000), and in 1876, a further appropriation was made of five thousand dollars ($5,000). During the year the Trustees have drawn six thousand dollars ($6,000), leaving four thousand dollars ($4,000) subject to their draft. The usual appropriation, ($5,000), will doubtless be required, and the estimate is therefore nine thousand dollars ($9,000).

It is recommended that this School be also the subject of a permanent appropriation suited to its needs, as well as the Reform School for Boys.

Fish Culture, &c.—The expenses incident to the Inspection of Fisheries during the past year have amounted to two thousand one hundred and forty-one dollars and twenty-two cents ($2,141.22). Of the appropriations made to defray the expenses of stocking the lakes, ponds and streams of the State with food fishes, there remained unexpended at the date of my last report, one thousand eight hundred and sixty dollars ($1,860). A further appropriation was made in 1876, for this purpose, of two thousand five hundred dollars ($2,500). The amount drawn by the Commissioners during the year from these appropriations, was three thousand three hundred and sixty dollars ($3,360), leaving a credit balance at this date, of one thousand dollars ($1,000). Of the unpaid balance of the appropriation for the propagation of shad in the Delaware river, mentioned in my last report, but eighteen dollars ($18) have been drawn, and a credit balance remains of five hundred and eleven dollars and forty cents ($511.40).

The amount which will probably be required for these purposes during the coming year, is five thousand dollars ($5,000).

Free School Libraries.—Disbursed during the year to School Districts, under the act to encourage the formation of libraries in the Public Schools of the State, nine hundred and twenty dol-

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lars ($920). Estimate for the coming year, one thousand dollars ($1,000).

Home for Disabled Soldiers.—Fourteen thousand and seventy-four dollars and sixty-five cents ($14,074.65) remained to the credit of this institution, as an undrawn balance of appropriations at the date of my last report. In addition to the permanent annual appropriation, which is twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000), the Legislature at the session of 1876, made a further appropriation of twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000), making the total credit to the "Home," sixty-four thousand and seventy-four dollars and sixty-five cents ($64,074 65). The amount drawn during the year, was forty-eight thousand eight hundred and fifty-two dollars and eleven cents ($48,852.11), and the credit balance at this date, is fifteen thousand two hundred and twenty-two dollars and fifty-four cents ($15,222.54).

Estimate for the coming year, fifty thousand dollars ($50,000).

Soldiers' Children's Home.—The operations of the Soldiers' Children's Home were brought to a close in March, 1876, the time having expired for which the annual appropriation was made. Up to the date of the close of the institution the Treasurer had drawn from the State, five thousand three hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents ($5,337.50), and after the close of the Home a surplus amounting to two thousand four hundred and seventy-seven dollars and ninety-one cents ($2,477.91), was repaid to the State Treasury. The cost to the State, therefore, for the year, was two thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine dollars and fifty-nine cents ($2,859.59). No estimate is necessary for the future, as the institution has passed out of the State accounts. An act approved April 6, 1876, provided for the care of the buildings by authorizing the Governor to employ a suitable person to take charge of them, and the expenses incurred pursuant to this act, have been charged to account of Incidental Expenses.

Geological Survey.—An act was passed in March, 1876, making an annual appropriation for five years of eight thousand dollars ($8,000), for the purpose of completing the geological survey of the State.

For this purpose the disbursements during the past year have amounted to six thousand nine hundred and thirty-six dollars and eighty-seven cents ($6,936.87).

Estimate for the coming year, eight thousand dollars ($8,000).

Preservation of the Public Peace.—In January, 1876, a disturbance arose in the northern part of Mercer county between the

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employees of two of the railroad corporations of the State, and the sheriff of the county, fearing a serious riot, called upon the Governor for military aid. A portion of the militia were dispatched to the scene of the difficulty and kept on duty for a short time, and the expenses attendant thereupon, which amounted to eight hundred and seventy-seven dollars and thirty-three cents ($877.33), were charged to the above-named account.

Centennial Stock.—Within the year the fifth and last instalment of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000) was paid on the ten thousand shares of Centennial stock, for which the State subscribed, pursuant to an act of the Legislature passed in March, 1874. The whole amount of the payments made upon this stock is one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000). The pecuniary success of the exhibition has far exceeded the most sanguine expectations, and from statements made by some members of the Board of Finance there is a probability of the return of some portion of the appropriation, in the form of a dividend on the stock. It has not been deemed advisable, however, to include this anticipated dividend in the estimate of State revenues for the coming year.

Centennial Commission.—The Board of Commissioners appointed by the Governor to take charge of the interests of the State at the Centennial Exhibition, had not, at the date of my last report, drawn the whole of the appropriation made in 1875 to pay the expenses connected with the performance of their duties. A balance remained to their credit of six thousand five hundred dollars ($6,500), and at the session of 1876, a further appropriation of ten thousand dollars ($10,000), was made for their purposes. The whole amount to their credit ($16,500) has been paid them during the year, and the account is closed.

Centennial School Exhibit.—By an act approved March 15, 1876, it was made the duty of the State Board of Education "to secure a proper exhibit of the educational interests of this State at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia." An appropriation was made of "a sufficient sum, not exceeding four thousand dollars ($4,000)," to defray the expenses of this exhibit, and the amount paid from the treasury, pursuant to the provisions of this act, was three thousand five hundred and ninety-two dollars and eighty-five cents ($3,592.85).

Library Improvement.—Owing to the crowded condition and insufficient accommodation of the State Library it became necessary, early in the year, to adopt some measures for the improvement of the rooms, and an appropriation, not to exceed two thousand five hundred dollars ($2,500), was made for this purpose.

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The act, in which the appropriation was made, designated the Secretary of State, the Treasurer and the State Librarian as a Board to superintend the work. The amount which has been expended under this act is two thousand and sixty-seven dollars and six cents ($2,067.06).

Refunded Taxes.—After the taxes for the year 1875 had been paid into the treasury, the authorities of Hunterdon county discovered that they had made a serious error in the return of ratables upon which the apportionment of tax to that county was based, which error had resulted in the payment by them of ten thousand four hundred and fifty-five dollars and one cent ($10,455.01) more than their proper quota of tax. Upon application to the Legislature they procured the passage of an act directing the repayment of that sum from the treasury, and a warrant was at once drawn for the amount.

Riparian Commission.—The usual disbursements for this account have been made, consisting of salaries and expenses of the Commissioners, and amounting to eleven thousand dollars ($11,000).

Estimate for the coming year, eleven thousand dollars ($11,000).

State House Expenses.—The expenditures for this account during the past fiscal year, have amounted to twenty-seven thousand six hundred and ninety-five dollars and seven cents ($27,695.07), and have exceeded those of the preceding year in the sum of four thousand four hundred and eighty-two dollars and fifty-two cents ($4,842 52.)

This excess is due to extraordinary causes, and not to any increase in the usual expenditures embraced under this head. The appropriation made in the year 1875, for an extension of the State House to provide better accommodations for the State officers, was merely sufficient to defray the expenses of making the necessary alterations in the building, and no provision was made for furnishing, lighting and warming the offices. The Commissioners, however, under the direction of the Governor, proceded to make the rooms habitable, and the expenses incurred therein were charged to this account. When the alteration was made in the building a large room was prepared to receive the fine collection of geological specimens made by the State Geologist, in obedience to an act of the Legislature, after the collection had served its original purpose as a State exhibit at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. The fitting up of this room and purchasing cases for the minerals necessarily involved some expense, all of which is included in this account.

The ordinary annual expenses connected with the heating, lighting, cleaning and general care of the State House, includ-

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ing repairs and purchases of necessary furniture for the Legislative halls and offices amount to about seventeen thousand dollars ($17,000), and this is the estimate presented for the coming year.

Washington Head Quarters.—Pursuant to a provision of an act incorporating the Company under whose auspices the head quarters of Washington, at Morristown, was purchased, there has been paid to that Company until within the past year an annual appropriation of two thousand five hundred dollars ($2,500). One semi-annual payment amounting to one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars ($1,250), was made early in the fiscal year, but in the opinion of the Attorney General, further payments of this appropriation were forbidden by an amendment to the Constitution of the State, and no further amounts have been disbursed for this account.

Heirs of William Bryan.—By Joint Resolution passed at the Legislative session of 1876, which recited that Dr. William Bryan, deceased, had recruited a regiment of volunteers in New Jersey, for service in the late war, the Governor of this State was requested to present to the United States, in behalf of the heirs of Dr. Bryan, certain claims for expenses incurred in recruiting the said regiment. The Joint Resolution provided that the necessary expenses incurred in the prosecution of these claims should be paid from the Treasury of the State, and that a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars ($500) might be advanced to the widow of Dr. Bryan, for her maintenance during the prosecution of the claims. Pursuant to this authority and under the direction of the Governor, there has been advanced to Mrs. Bryan the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars ($250).

Expenditures have been made during the year for various purposes, pursuant to acts of the Legislature, as follows: for Antietam Cemetery, ninety four dollars ($94); for purposes connected with the agricultural interests of the State, nine hundred and eighteen dollars and thirty-two cents ($918.32); for State Arsenal expenses, five hundred and sixty-four dollars and twenty-six cents ($564.26); for binding, two thousand eight hundred and forty-eight dollars and fifty cents ($2,848.50); for cost on forfeited recognizances, three hundred and seventy-nine dollars and twenty-eight cents ($379.28); for expenses of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, eight hundred and sixty-seven dollars and nineteen cents ($867.19); for payments of Soldiers' State Bounty, nine hundred and ninety-five dollars and twenty-eight cents ($995.28); for Interest, four thousand four hundred and ninety-

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nine dollars and ninety-eight cents ($4,499.98); for Incidental Expenses, four thousand and fifty-four dollars and fifty-three cents ($4,054.53); for Law and Equity Reports, nine thousand dollars ($9,000); for Legal Expenses, twenty dollars ($20); for Rewards, six hundred dollars ($600); for Requisitions, four hundred and six dollars and twenty-seven cents ($406.27); for Soldiers' Orphan's Certificates, fourteen dollars and thirty-seven cents ($14 37); for Stationery and Postage, nine thousand nine hundred and eighty-three dollars and seventy-one cents ($9,983.71); for Light House Stations, one hundred and eighty-two dollars and eighty cents ($182.80), and for Wrecks, eighty-three dollars and ninety cents ($83.90).

SCHOOL FUND.

The receipts of the School Fund for the past year show a decrease as compared with the preceding year. The fiscal year which closed October 31, 1875, was exceptional in this respect, there having been paid into the fund during that year, a large sum of money by a single corporation, in pursuance of a settlement made with the Riparian Commissioners, of a long pending claim of the State. The income for the past year has been from the interest and dividends on securities held by the fund, from tax on one or two corporations, from the annual rental of leased riparian lands, and from some minor grants of such lands. The whole income for the year has amounted to one hundred and fourteen thousand four hundred dollars and forty-six cents ($114,400.46). In addition to this, there have been securities paid off to the amount of six thousand dollars ($6,000), and there has been placed to the credit of the fund on account of the appropriation from the State revenue for public school purposes, the sum of seventeen thousand dollars ($17,000).

The transactions for the year and the present condition of the fund are shown by the following statement:

RECEIPTS.

From proceeds of grants and leases of lands under water, - - -	$29,699 97	
From interest on bonds and mortgages, - - - - - -	55,404 17	
From dividends on stocks, and tax on corporations, - - - -	29,296 32	
Increase of Fund during the year,		$114,400 46

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Received from securities paid off during the year, - - -	$6,000 00	
Received from State Fund, on account of appropriations, - - - -	17,000 00	
		$23,000 00
Total credit to the fund during the year, - -		$137,400 46
Balance in bank October 31st, 1875, - -		208,585 77
		$345,986 23

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid annual appropriation for the support of public schools, - -	$100,000 00	
Invested during the year, - -	218,500 00	
		$318,500 00
Balance in bank October 31st, 1876, - - -		$27,486 23

The amount and nature of the securities belonging to the fund will be found stated in detail in the report of the Treasurer for the year.

STATE LIBRARY FUND.

This fund has but two sources of revenue, viz.: the annual rental of the court rooms in the State House, used by the United States Courts, and an annual appropriation from the State revenues. The disbursements are for books, and for the necessary expenses connected with the library, not including the salary of the Librarian, and are made under the direction of the Commissioners of the Library.

The transactions for the year have been as follows:

RECEIPTS.

From United States, for rent of court rooms, -	$800 00
Amount of annual appropriation, - - -	2,750 00
Total, - - - - - - - - - - -	$3,550 00
Balance in bank October 31st, 1875, - -	6,877 40
	$10,427 40
Disbursements during the year, - - - -	3,144 62
Balance in bank October 31st, 1876, - -	$7,282 78

BANK NOTE REDEMPTION FUND.

Balance in bank, twenty-one dollars and sixty-one cents ($21.61). No transactions during the year.

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STATE SCHOOL TAX.

The proceeds of the two mill school tax in the past fiscal year, exceeded those of the preceding year in the sum of twelve thousand five hundred and twenty-three dollars and fifty-nine cents ($12,523 59). owing to an increase in the amount of taxable property returned for the year 1874, upon which return the tax was based.

In my last report mention was made of an error in the school census for that year, which resulted in the apportionment to Hunterdon county of four hundred and sixty-two dollars and seventy-seven cents ($462.77), in excess of the amount to which that county was entitled, and which amount had been returned to the State Treasury. This amount was included in the apportionment of the school money for the past year, and accounts for the discrepancy between the amount received and the amount distributed. The transactions were as follows:

Balance on hand October 31, 1875, - -	$462 77
Amount paid by the counties as two mill tax upon a valuation of $619,057,903, - -	1,238,115 80
	$1,238,578 57

The amount of tax paid by each county, and the amount repaid to each, is shown by the following statement:

Counties.	Paid.	Received.
Atlantic,	$9,234 30	$20,220 42
Bergen,	46,873 04	40,166 52
Burlington,	55,002 00	66,139 26
Camden,	40,000 00	60,553 19
Cape May,	6,500 00	10,394 92
Cumberland,	26,944 00	43,686 91
Essex,	265,688 00	180,121 75
Gloucester,	29,485 59	31,218 00
Hudson,	190,543 97	210,545 89
Hunterdon,	60,326 97	45,644 53
Mercer,	67,095 21	64,476 74
Middlesex,	47,134 00	58,391 92
Monmouth,	56,316 34	64,717 81
Morris,	54,662 18	58,217 35
Ocean,	7,869 84	19,301 87
Passaic,	66,642 12	69,904 88
Salem,	28,958 95	30,469 86
Somerset,	34,898 80	32,676 86
Sussex,	32,116 98	31,754 16
Union,	63,617 20	54,455 89
Warren,	48,206 31	45,519 84
	$1,238,115 80	
Balance from 1875,	462 77	
	$1,238,578 57	$1,238,578 57

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The above table exhibits the fact that eight out of the twenty-one counties of the State paid, as tax for school purposes, an amount greater than was awarded them under the apportionment based upon the number of children which they contained. The aggregate amount of this excess was one hundred and twenty-four thousand and six dollars and two cents ($124,006.02), which, with the balance remaining on hand from last year, was distributed among the remaining thirteen counties. The following statement shows the counties which contributed this excess, and the amount of excess paid by each:

Bergen,	6,706 52
Essex,	85,566 25
Hunterdon,	14,682 44
Mercer,	2,618 47
Somerset,	2,221 94
Sussex,	362 82
Union,	9,161 31
Warren,	2,686 47
	$124,006 22
Add balance from last year,	462 77
	$124,468 99

The statement below exhibits the counties to which an amount was awarded in the apportionment greater than the amount which they paid as tax, and the amount of such excess which each received:

Atlantic,	$10,986 12
Burlington,	11,137 26
Camden,	20,553 19
Cape May,	3,894 92
Cumberland,	16,742 91
Gloucester,	1,732 41
Hudson,	20,001 92
Middlesex,	11,257 92
Monmouth,	8,401 47
Morris,	3,555 17
Ocean,	11,432 03
Passaic,	3,262 76
Salem,	1,510 91
	$124,468 99

The two mill tax for the year 1876, based upon the returns of taxable property of the year 1875, was apportioned to the counties in May of this year, and is payable in January, 1877. It will amount to one million two hundred and twenty-five

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thousand four hundred and sixty-two dollars and nineteen cents ($1,225,462.19), nearly twelve thousand dollars less than the tax of 1875, there having been a decrease in the amount of taxable property returned of about six millions of dollars.

ESTIMATES.

The Comptroller is required by law to present in his annual report, an estimate of expenditures for the succeeding year, and pursuant to this requirement, the following estimates are presented, based upon the experience of past years and the existing acts of the Legislature, under which, disbursements will be required to be made during the coming year:

To pay maturing principal of the bonded debt of the State,	$100,000 00
" interest on War bonds,	42,959 55
For State Prison,	50,000 00
" Lunatic Asylum, at Trenton,	50,000 00
" Lunatic Asylum, at Morristown,	150,000 00
" County Lunatic Asylums,	20,000 00
" Legislature,	70,000 00
" Militia,	50,000 00
" Transportation and Costs,	35,000 00
" Printing,	100,000 00
" State House expenses,	17,000 00
" Reform School,	34,000 00
" Industrial School,	9,000 00
" Support of Feeble-minded, Mutes and Blind,	50,000 00
" Salaries and Fees,	35,000 00
" Salaries of the Judiciary,	75,000 00
" Clerical Service,	24,000 00
" Education,	332,000 00
" Pensions,	30,000 00
" Riparian Commission,	11,000 00
" Stationery, Postage and Binding,	12,000 00
" Geological Survey,	8,000 00
" Agriculture and Fish,	8,000 00
" Free School Libraries,	1,000 00
" State Library,	2,750 00
" Wrecks and Requisitions,	2,000 00
" Home for Disabled Soldiers,	50,000 00
" Soldiers' Bounty,	1,000 00
" Contingent and Incidental,	20,290 45
	$1,390,000 00
To pay Temporary Loans,	260,000 00
	$1,650,000 00

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These estimates have been made with a certain degree of liberality, and yet with an effort to present as nearly as possible the amount which it will be necessary for the Treasury to be prepared to furnish, and there is not probably, any considerable amount here presented which it will not be necessary to disburse, excepting perhaps, the amount of the unpaid appropriations for the Support of Public Schools. It is not absolutely necessary that this should all be paid, since the income of the School Fund has so increased within a few years past that this fund can without inconvenience furnish the necessary amount to pay the annual appropriation, and probably this income can be put to no better use.

Should it be deemed advisable to leave a portion of this amount unpaid, (say $200,000,) this would reduce the amount of probable expenditures to one million four hundred and fifty thousand dollars ($1,450,000.00), including the amount required to pay off the temporary loans.

The amount in the Treasury at this date, applicable to payments of the character embraced in the table of estimates, is eighty-three thousand two hundred and eighty five dollars and thirty-nine cents ($83,285 39), and there is due from the county of Hudson the sum of twenty-two thousand nine hundred and seven dollars and ninety eight cents ($22,907.98), as a balance of taxes apportioned to that county for the year 1875, and not yet paid. This amount ought to be, and doubtless will be, paid into the Treasury during the coming year, and, added to the amount now there, will make the sum of one hundred and six thousand one hundred and ninety-three dollars and thirty-seven cents ($106,193.37), available for State purposes.

The regular sources of income of the State, apart from the proceeds of the tax levy, yielded during the past year six hundred and sixty-three thousand two hundred and fifty-nine dollars and fourteen cents ($663,259.14), as follows:

Tax on corporations, ...	$585,558 35
Interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, .	31,010 00
Insurance companies of other States, . .	6,208 84
Fines and forfeited recognizances, . .	3,602 30
Licenses and fees and assessments on private acts,	2,673 00
State Prison receipts	34,206 65
	$663,259 14

It is not probable that the income from these sources for the year to come will vary greatly from these amounts. An act was passed at the session of 1876, "providing for State taxes on

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railroads, and the more efficient collection thereof," which provides for a tax upon the "true value" of the property of these corporations, instead of upon the "cost" thereof, as has heretofore been the case, and the revenue of the State will be more or less affected, either favorably or otherwise, by the construction and operation of this act, though to what extent it is not possible to foresee.

Many of the railroad corporations in the State have not deemed themselves liable to taxation under the provisions of the "act to establish just rules for the taxation of railroad corporations," passed in 1873, because of the fact that the provisions of that act conflicted with the provisions of their acts of incorporation. The Attorney General, however, is of the opinion that they are subject to taxation under the act of 1873, and in pursuance of this view has taken measures to collect the taxes due from delinquents. Some of the railroad corporations have already seen the force of the Attorney General's arguments on the subject, and have announced their intention to pay over the amounts claimed to be due. It is not now possible to state, with any degree of accuracy, the amount to be received from this source, but it is deemed safe to estimate the income from tax on corporations for the coming year at an amount no less than that of last year, while there is no reason to anticipate any considerable variation in the income from other sources. A probable estimate of the income from all sources other than State taxes, is six hundred and fifty thousand dollars ($650,000).

The State taxes for the year will be based upon the returns of taxable property made from the several counties for the year 1876. These amount in the aggregate to five hundred and ninety-six millions nine hundred and thirty four thousand seven hundred and seven dollars and seventy cents ($596,934,707.70.) A tax on this amount, at the usual rate of one and one-half mills on the dollar, will produce eight hundred and ninety-five thousand four hundred and two dollars and six cents ($895,-402.06), which, added to the amount on hand at this date and the estimated amount to be received from other sources, shows the probable amount of the resources of the State for the year, applicable to the disbursements embraced in the table of estimates of expenditures, to be one million six hundred and fifty-one thousand five hundred and ninety-five dollars and forty-three cents ($1,651,595.43), a sum sufficient to not only meet the State expenditures and to repay the amounts temporarily borrowed, but also to liquidate the arrearages of school appropriations already referred to. This calculation of course makes no provision for extraordinary appropriations which may be made by the Legislature, but it may be fairly presumed that the Legislature will not deem the present a suitable time to

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authorize large expenditures of public money not imperatively demanded by considerations of the interests of the people.

Should objects present themselves during the coming session, and appeal with sufficient power to the Legislature to induce the appropriation of money beyond the anticipated income of the State, it is to be hoped that due consideration will be given to the question of providing the necessary means to meet the expenditures so authorized.

The taxable property returned from the several counties for the year 1876, shows a decrease as compared with the preceding year of fifteen millions seven hundred and ninety-six thousand three hundred and eighty-six dollars and thirty cents ($15,796,386.30).

The amount of the valuations returned by each county is shown by the following statement, which also shows a comparison of the returns for 1876, with those for 1875, and the amount of increase or decrease in each county:

Counties.	Valuation of 1875.	Valuation of 1876.	Increase.	Decrease.
Atlantic,	$4,526,535 00	$4,369,537 00	.....	$156,998 00
Bergen,	22,395,949 00	16,952,430 00	.....	5,443,519 00
Burlington,	27,220,035 00	27,278,238 00	$58,153 00	.....
Camden,	21,589,610 00	22,496,387 00	906,777 00	.....
Cape May,	3,250,000 00	3 150,000 00	.....	100,000 00
Cumberland,	13,895,000 00	14,223,000 00	328,000 00	.....
Essex,	132,682,000 00	122,852,000 00	.....	9,830,000 00
Gloucester,	14,651,300 00	14,586,635 00	.....	64,665 00
Hudson,	93,943,514 00	94,158,937 70	215,423 70	.....
Hunterdon,	26,887,659 00	27,192,258 00	304,599 00	.....
Mercer,	34,273,265 00	33,448,424 00	.....	824,841 00
Middlesex,	22,660,000 00	22,677,200 00	17,200 00	.....
Monmouth,	27,730,978 00	27,739,040 00	8,062 00	.....
Morris,	27,091,007 00	26,152,138 00	.....	938,869 00
Ocean,	3,790,552 00	3,596,492 00	.....	194 060 00
Passaic,	32,774,000 00	33,041,802 00	267,802 00	.....
Salem,	14,216,923 00	14,536,347 00	319,424 00	.....
Somerset,	17,462,000 00	17,962,000 00	500,000 00	.....
Sussex,	15,567,236 00	14,947,750 00	.....	619,486 00
Union,	31,860,000 00	31,666,000 00	.....	194,000 00
Warren,	24,263,481 00	23,908,092 00	.....	355,389 00
Total,	$612,731,094 00	$596,934,707 70	$2,925,440 70	$18,721,827 00
Balance—decrease,				$15,796,386 30

The decrease in the taxable property of the State within two years past has been over twenty-two millions of dollars. A portion of this is doubtless due to the general depreciation in values, but some of it is fairly attributable to other causes. The above table shows that in some counties there has actually been an increase in the past year, while the decrease in some of the counties has been strangely out of proportion to that in others. In Bergen county occurs the most remarkable change, the falling

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off having been about twenty-five per cent. A careful scrutiny of this table, and a comparison of it with former returns, cannot fail to furnish arguments in favor of the establishment of a system for equalizing assessments—a measure which has been repeatedly urged in former reports from this department.

Reference was made in my last report to application having been made to the Supreme Court to enforce the claim of Gideon C. Angle, in whose favor the Legislature of 1873 passed an act bestowing upon him a sum supposed to have been due him as State bounty. The arguments of the claimant prevailed with the court, and the result was the issue of a writ of *mandamus*, directing the Comptroller to audit the claim.

In July, the customary report was made to the Governor, of acts passed at the session of 1876, which had become inoperative and void by reason of the non-payment of the legal assessments thereupon.

The following is a list of titles of the acts so reported:

1. An act for the relief of Moses R. Quigley, approved March 15, 1876.
2. An act to change the name of Daniel Donovan to Daniel Curran, approved March 30, 1876.
3. An act to repeal the ninth section of an act to incorporate the Guttenberg Ferry Company, approved April 21, 1876.

Appended hereto will be found copies of the Abstracts of Ratables, forwarded to this office for the year 1876, from the Boards of Assessors of the several counties.

Respectfully submitted,

A. L. RUNYON,

Comptroller.

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APPENDIX.

ABSTRACTS

OF THE

AMOUNT OF RATABLES

OF THE

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,

FOR THE YEAR

1876.

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Abstract as returned by the Assessors of Atlantic County, for the year 1876.

TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt.			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Absecon	2084.1	$123365	No returns.	No returns.	$45705	No returns.	No returns.	$4200	$164870	172	$1 00	$280 32	$373 75	$754 67	No returns.	No returns.	$271 91
Atlantic City	600	890400			112075			.....	1002475	445	1 00	1320 04	1760 05	4588 40			.....
Buena Vista	33639-25	232982			16907			30194	269695	197	1 00	425 79	567 72	1234 44			444 77
Egg Harbor City	4000	305314			29820			.....	335134	331	1 00	499 14	665 52	1533 97			.....
Egg Harbor	35817.5	471975			175735			20900	626810	790	1 00	994 67	1326 22	2868 98			1033 68
Galloway	37905	359230			83235			3650	438815	538	1 00	662 07	882 76	2008 52			723 65
Hamilton	35340	332625			143050			36675	439000	306	1 00	738 90	985 20	2009 37			723 95
Hammonton	25560	403955			72051			8241	467765	315	1 00	962 65	1283 53	2141 03			771 38
Mullica	30584	282125			18370			350	300445	159	1 00	405 53	540 70	1375 20			495 47
Weymouth	34631	249043			75485			.....	324528	200	1 00	500 70	667 60	1485 42			535 19
Total	240160.55	3701314			772433			104210	4369537	3453	.....	6789 81	9053 05	20000 00			5000 00

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Debt. Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.	Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax. General.	School.	County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
Englewood	5614	$1591700	$10000	$349900	$359900	$10000	$8000	$18000	$1933600	918	$918	$2945 83	$5108 98	$6843 62	$4516 79	$8500	$806 30
Franklin	16408	629400	300	150500	150800	.....	22350	22350	757850	510	510	1154 57	2002 40	2682 27	1770 30	2500	500 30
Harrington	14182	1412000	49900	259300	309200	.....	14900	14900	1707300	600	600	2601 06	4511 05	6042 67	3988 17	2500	1127 10
Hohokus	27846	866100	.....	270450	270450	.....	.....	.....	1136550	713	713	1731 53	3003 00	4022 61	2654 92	4000	750 30
Lodi	7904	1035700	600	129750	130350	600	.....	600	1165450	618	618	1775 55	3079 36	4124 90	2722 43	2750	769 40
Midland	9340	725500	34600	343435	378035	1000	23000	24000	1079535	411	411	1614 66	2852 36	3820 82	2521 74	2500	712 68
New Barbadoes	1689	1728600	47400	345420	392820	3600	41285	44885	2076535	1008	1008	3163 60	5486 64	7349 51	4850 68	2000	1370 86
Palisades	8300	1072500	.....	241550	241550	.....	.....	.....	1314050	475	475	2001 95	3472 00	4650 84	3069 55	2000	585 40
Ridgefield	7807	1342900	76000	245950	321950	.....	78250	78250	1586600	625	625	2417 17	4192 13	5615 48	3706 22	5300	608 30
Ridgewood	3745	510800	7500	100000	107500	7500	.....	7500	611800	303	303	932 07	1616 51	2165 35	1429 13	2500	403 89
Saddle River	8652	678500	.....	82875	82875	.....	.....	.....	761375	416	416	1159 95	2011 72	2694 75	1778 53	2000	502 63
Union	7542	1149700	2500	89445	91945	2500	3770	6270	1235375	405	405	1882 09	3264 12	4372 38	2885 77	3000	815 55
Washington	19600	1216800	.....	385515	385515	.....	15905	15905	1586410	765	765	2416 89	4191 63	6614 80	3705 77	4000	1047 29
Total	134629	13961200	228805	2994090	32222890	25200	207460	232660	16952430	7767	7767	25826 92	44791 90	60000 00	39600 00	43550	10000 00

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Abstract as returned by the Assessors of Burlington County, for the year 1876.

TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Bass River	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	$263360	No returns.	No returns.	$395 04	$526 72	$1249 96	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
Beverly Township									599055			898 58	1198 11	2844 51			
Beverly City									536756			805 14	1073 51	2548 59			
Bordentown									1567810			2351 72	3135 62	7446 09			
Burlington									3216987			4825 50	6434 00	15279 75			
Chester									2135385			3203 09	4270 77	10142 07			
Chesterfield									1231099			1846 64	2462 19	5846 72			
Cinnaminson									1569610			2354 41	3139 22	7454 64			
Evesham									1005931			1508 89	2011 86	4777 17			
Florence									607101			910 65	1214 20	2882 73			
Little Egg Harbor									500475			750 71	1000 95	2376 26			
Lumberton									1143207			1714 81	2286 41	5429 23			
Mansfield									1028729			1543 08	2057 44	4885 42			
Medford									1314344			1971 51	2628 69	6242 13			
Mount Laurel									1205450			1808 17	2410 90	5724 89			
New Hanover									1648581			2472 88	3297 17	7829 77			
Northampton									2043829			3065 74	4087 66	9707 18			
Pemberton									781960			1172 94	1563 92	3713 31			
Randolph									155104			232 66	310 21	735 73			
Shamong									494076			741 11	988 15	2345 86			
Southampton									1100000			1650 00	2200 00	5224 00			
Springfield									1582457			2373 68	3164 91	7515 67			
Washington									79212			118 82	158 43	355 79			
Westhampton									935878			1403 81	1871 75	4444 42			
Willingboro									349940			524 91	699 88	1661 22			
Woodland									181908			272 86	363 81	863 06			
Total									27278238			40917 35	54551 48	129526 17			

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt.			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Camden City	No returns	$11982066	No returns.	No returns.	$1289340	No returns.	No returns.	.....	$13271406	No returns.	No returns.	$44578 65	No returns.	$67849 06	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
Haddon		1132538			438044			$185485	1565097			5257 16		7999 05			
Delaware		1139980			478524			295561	1323154			4444 44		6756 40			
Stockton		832940			104415			.....	937355			3148 57		4792 22			
Centre		533575			206616			115986	624986			2099 00		3195 24			
Gloucester		842560			146654			.....	989214			3321 76		5057 35			
Waterford		630040			150962			74262	706740			2373 93		3613 20			
Winslow		459544			125821			47241	583365			1966 00		2992 67			
Gloucester City		526600			1810875			50400	2287075			7682 28		11691 67			
Merchantville Bor.		175870			30125			.....	205995			691 85		1053 14			
Total		18435713			4781376			768935	22496387			75563 64		115000 00			

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt.			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Dennis	24134	$382000	No returns.	No returns.	$118000	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	$500000	405	$405	$805 55	$1000	$2460 32	No returns.	$1000	$200
Upper	24134	347450			152550				500000	402	402	805 55	1000	2460 32		1000	100
Middle	28769	405700			144300				650000	555	555	1047 22	13000	3198 41		950	200
Lower	11260	450000			150000				600000	320	320	966 67	12000	2952 38		500	100
Cape May City	350	700000			200000				900000	168	168	1450 01	18000	4428 57		3500	.....
Total	88647	2285150			764850				3150000	1850	1850	5075 00	45000	15500 00		6950	600

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Abstract as returned by the Assessors of Cumberland County, for the year 1876.

TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Bond and Mortgage.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Other Personal.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Total Personal	Debt. Bond and Mortgage.	Debt. Other Debt.	Debt. Total Debt.	Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax. General.	State Tax. School.	County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
Bridgeton—1st Ward....	4400	$1468425	.....	.....	$185300	$459730	$518175	$998905	$1856600	890	$820	$2719 78	$3626 38	$7829 54	No returns.	.....	No returns.
2d Ward....	950	715052	$173090	$165455	338545	173090	19617	192707	887000	437	353	1299 80	1733 07	3741 81		$6000	
3d Ward....	980	790575	.....	.....	648920	.....	.....	282808	1157000	461	423	1695 47	2260 63	4881 00		.....	
Commercial	16000	570000	.....	.....	315000	.....	.....	185000	700000	550	550	1025 78	1367 71	2952 95		2500	
Deerfield	23896	830044	159959	233405	393364	159459	110527	269986	950000	367	356	1392 13	1856 17	4007 58		1200	
Downe	15000	350000	.....	.....	250000	.....	.....	200000	400000	450	430	586 16	781 51	1687 40		900	
Fairfield	35910	1205000	.....	.....	660000	.....	.....	525000	1340000	890	890	1963 65	2618 20	5653 00		3000	
Greenwich	9532	581695	97771	185939	283710	187762	61974	249736	665000	283	242	974 49	1299 32	2805 30		600	
Hopewell	17308	1131797	416000	130000	546000	400000	31000	431000	1274000	396	376	1866 91	2489 25	5374 50		1500	
Landis	41111	1103259	2290	106176	108466	4600	7383	11983	1328000	1348	1200	1946 06	2594 73	5602 16		5000	
Maurice River	61820	650000	37850	220700	258550	71250	68900	140150	768000	663	625	1125 54	1500 72	3239 81		4390	
Millville—1st Ward..	14617	540500	50050	214763	264763	.....	.....	199872	605000	494	408	886 57	1182 09	2552 50		.....	
2d Ward	1700	597710	88550	146937	235487	.....	.....	318000	525000	554	456	769 34	1025 79	2213 71		5000	
3d Ward	5418	337260	12575	854027	866602	110000	4656	114656	1086000	457	383	1591 43	2121 90	4581 60		.....	
Stoe Creek	11366	679149	168511	178562	347073	233475	110520	343995	682000	290	244	999 40	1332 53	2877 14		1000	
Total	260208	11550166	1206646	2435964	6001780	1790366	962752	4463798	14223000	8530	7756	20842 50	27799 00	60000 00		31590	

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt.			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Newark—1st Ward	No returns.	$7243100	No returns.	No returns.	$2724251	No returns.	No returns.	$373000	$9583000	1041	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	$742785 91	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
2d Ward		7873100			3068905			106130	10835000	1502							
3d Ward		4525800			1429462			188487	5766000	1025							
4th Ward		7505100			10242336			145632	17601000	1103							
5th Ward		2910700			490640			53115	3348000	780							
6th Ward		4723385			689275			77465	5335000	2637							
7th Ward		2018900			526720			24185	2521000	1282							
8th Ward		7143350			1024695			225500	7942000	1751							
9th Ward		6160700			1829081			261226	7728000	1190							
10th Ward		4246760			507270			22115	4731000	1838							
11th Ward		3615195			485089			75539	4024000	814							
12th Ward		4168450			726055			64975	4829000	1982							
13th Ward		4712100			758855			80745	5390000	2675							
14th Ward		3611780			691980			130670	4173000	566							
15th Ward		2165550			296295			29150	2432000	1019							
Bloomfield		2361000			369518			.....	2928000	950				28931 68			
Franklin		625000			80000			.....	705000	260				6529 18			
Belleville		1250000			.....			.....	1250000	420				13443 85			
Caldwell		1456800			76000			.....	1432000	542				16106 54			
Livingston		555450			80000			.....	644000	235				5319 20			
Clinton		1507000			159000			.....	1837000	316				20763 80			
Millburn		1021176			79824			.....	1266000	258				9640 80			
East Orange		4021000			520000			.....	4541000	1040				40463 28			
West Orange		2574760			252900			18000	2809000	465				20961 20			
South Orange		2188250			271270			25520	2434000	514				27370 79			
Montclair		1792701			293400			.....	2086000	548				19227 65			
Orange—1st Ward		1100000			125000			.....	6161000	468				40408 50			
2d Ward		1500000			160000			.....	1568000	523							
3d Ward		1881000			202000			.....	1953000	822							
Total		96457307			28159821			1901454	122852000	28566				991952 38			

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
City of Woodbury	1095	$903465	.....	.....	$511887	No returns.	No returns.	$282951	$1132401	494	$447	$2637 00	$3516 00	$3114 00	No returns.	.....	$200
Clayton	18476	.....	.....	.....	.....			.....	1750450	.....	804	2422 80	3230 40	4813 74		$1000	.....
Deptford	12685	876100	.....	.....	203700			291290	963585	.....	323	1568 89	1825 18	2649 86		1200	100
Franklin	31388	.....	.....	.....	.....			.....	806600	.....	514	1179 15	1572 20	2218 15		.....	.....
Greenwich	14000	1219100	$213800	$495400	709200			402000	1526300	626	551	1975 05	2633 40	4197 32		.....	.....
Harrison	24082	1825500	.....	.....	935500			774200	1986800	674	619	3036 60	4048 80	5463 70		1500	500
Mantua	11608	889164	.....	.....	563903			271992	1181175	468	428	1822 27	2429 69	3247 96		.....	.....
Monroe	26176	500255	71123	80550	151673			.....	651928	420	372	813 60	1084 80	1792 40		750	200
Washington	13726	801870	.....	.....	277845			175827	903888	346	329	1122 00	1496 00	2465 35		300	.....
West Deptford	10243	1044970	.....	.....	386220			274315	1156875	390	356	1875 30	2500 40	3181 40		800	200
Woolwich	26284	2302639	.....	.....	1043413			819419	2526633	942	844	3724 50	4966 00	6948 25		.....	.....
Total	189763	10363063	284923	575950	4883341			3291994	14586635	4360	5600	21997 16	29302 87	40092 13		5250	1200

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Jersey City—1st District	No returns	$8949700	No returns.	No returns.	$2593619	No returns.	No returns.	.....	$11543349 00	No returns.	No returns.	.....	.....	.....	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
2d District		9117550			985100			.....	10102650 00			.....	.....	.....			
3d District		6876600			481000			.....	7357600 00			.....	.....	.....			
4th District		7849200			201700			.....	8050900 00			.....	.....	.....			
5th District		8597575			432700			.....	9030275 00			.....	.....	.....			
6th District		12888918			920400			.....	13809318 00			$39635 59	$119514 13	$381657 39			
Hoboken		14133400			1460800			.....	15594200 00			23337 79	31117 04	99369 43			
Bayonne		5179160			164775			.....	5343935 00			7997 56	10663 42	34052 65			
West Hoboken		2284050			114000			$359782 50	2757832 50			4127 28	5503 05	17573 47			
North Bergen		1835158			103450			291316 20	2229924 20			3337 23	4449 64	14209 53			
Town of Union		1211400			63800			.....	1275200 00			1908 44	2544 56	8125 84			
Union Township		1489900			50750			.....	1540650 00			2305 68	3074 25	9817 34			
Weehawken		1595300			62100			99744 00	1757144 00			2629 68	3506 25	11196 88			
Harrison—1st Ward		366075			30650			.....	396725 00			.....	.....	.....			
2d Ward		491500			32450			.....	523950 00			.....	.....	.....			
3d Ward		569625			6950			.....	576575 00			.....	.....	.....			
4th Ward		539650			4600			.....	544250 00			3055 24	4073 66	13008 86			
Kearny		1662760			61700			.....	1724460 00			2580 78	3441 03	10988 61			
Total		85637521			7770574			750842 70	94158937 70			140915 27	187887 03	600000 00			

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
East Amwell	15520	$1352690	$262026	$535505	$797531	$276321	$201468	$477789	$1355011	461	$421	$2009 80	$2679 66	$3986 47	No returns.	$1500	$1100
West Amwell	12101	657100	149359	165697	315156	149359	57420	206779	765387	263	229	1135 22	1513 62	2251 78		1200	700
Alexandria	16248	1044534			500493			372914	1172113	377	357	1738 50	2317 97	3448 38			
Bethlehem	13057	1244132		564528					1343606	653	611	1992 80	2657 11	3952 91		2100	1350
Clinton	16972	1324723	390105	507695	897800	426085	100054	526139	1696384	348	531	2516 20	3354 76	4990 77		1600	2000
Clinton Borough	757	493625			432086			195858	714076	236	224	1059 10	1412 15	2100 82		2400	200
Delaware	26407	1850248			1010764			607591	2253511	872	820	3342 40	4456 54	6629 85		2500	700
Franklin	14426	972527	426312	252642	678954	203361	181200	384761	1266620	391	368	1878 80	2505 06	3726 71		1200	800
High Bridge	10748	1078097			471978			384560	1279520	499	457	1897 80	2530 37	3764 37		2000	1500
Holland	14493	1230571	238475	453944	692419			409093	1513897	482	418	2245 42	2993 89	4453 91		1400	1000
Kingwood	21716	966835			663882			440414	1192928	450	406	1769 30	2359 13	3509 61		200	900
Lebanon	13229	1886600			434684			364209	1340888	622	557	1988 80	2651 74	3944 91			
Lambertville—1st Ward		253200			253316			120565	385981	303	256	572 50	763 31	1135 56			
2d Ward		824713			419705	410078		202150	1042267	312	312	1545 90	2061 19	3066 37			
3d Ward		547917			367575			320157	595335	320	254	883 60	1177 33	1751 49			
Raritan	23794	2428180	442306	1289642	1731948			1997662	3062576	926	868	4542 40	6056 55	9010 14		6000	1000
Readington	29851	2276810	749735	680006	1429741	749585	279217	1028802	2680789	856	800	3976 14	5301 52	7886 91		2500	2500
Tewksbury	19300	1327465	280065	419956	700021			465777	1561709	545	518	2316 30	3088 43	4594 58		2500	2000
Union	13140	1628500	152700	147800	300500	80475	49725	130200	1198800	285	272	1778 00	2370 74	3526 87		800	700
Frenchtown Borough	476	487625			583901			300766	770760	309	269	1143 11	1524 25	2267 59			
Total	269235	23276072	3091083	5016415	12682344	2295264	869084	8396096	27192258	9710	8948	40331 49	53779 32	80000 00		27700	16450

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Ewing	10191	$1169065	.....	.....	$441371	.....	.....	$292322	$1318124	469	$469	$2025 20	$2701 10	$4251 86	$977 25	$1000	$1300
Lawrence	13213	1584987	$337000	.....	337825	$439312	$108630	.....	1577640	622	538	2424 00	3232 89	5088 94	825 23	1200	1000
Hopewell	37055	2676990	727952	$891959	1619911	757513	321577	1079090	3217811	1219	1111	4944 82	6593 93	10379 59	2236 81	3000	1200
Princeton	10736	2236484	467303	881745	.....	516820	170189	687009	2898523	959	959	4454 13	5939 57	9349 69	2149 95	3000	3000
East Windsor	10500	1310631	.....	.....	833920	.....	.....	541835	1602716	444	444	2462 60	3284 28	5169 86	977 25	.....	.....
West Windsor	16263	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1159877	324	324	1782 12	2376 82	3741 41	694 93	800	1200
Washington	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	915674	303	303	1422 92	1897 37	2989 36	629 78	.....	.....
Hamilton	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1490860	705	705	2290 69	3035 91	4779 02	1107 55	.....	.....
Chambersburg	.....	1518027	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1518027	718	718	2332 43	3110 75	4896 69	738 36	.....	.....
Trenton	.....	12772292	.....	.....	6569771	.....	.....	1592991	17749172	4889	4889	27270 98	36373 91	57253 58	10966 89	.....	.....
Total	97958	23268476	1532255	1773704	9802798	1713645	600396	4193247	33448424	10652	10460	51409 89	68546 53	107900 00	21304 00	9000	7700

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
New Brunswick	.....	$5008185	.....	.....	$1663550	No returns.	No returns.	.....	$6772000	.....	No returns.	$23435 56	No returns.	$44624 00	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
North Brunswick	8256	680000	$34800	$100200	135000			$74500	740500	240		2601 56		4952 00			
East Brunswick	16497	1097185	.....	.....	.....			.....	1235000	.....		4338 56		8260 00			
South Brunswick	28297	1427000	.....	.....	296500			240500	1483000	664		5210 56		9918 50			
Monroe	24300	1246000	.....	.....	189000			.....	1435000	.....		5041 56		9597 50			
Cranbury	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....			.....	1000000	.....		3513 56		6688 50			
South Amboy	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....			.....	634500	639		2229 50		4243 50			
Madison	19695	399730	.....	.....	64545			.....	464000	359		1625 50		3103 00			
Perth Amboy	.....	1513000	.....	.....	60000			.....	1573000	800		5526 50		10520 50			
Raritan	19360	1950000	.....	.....	162000			.....	2112000	728		7419 58		14125 50			
Woodbridge	14554	2212500	142300	244550	386850			196100	2303000	766		8090 50		15403 50			
Piscataway	19033	2285000	.....	.....	395143			655621	2536000	812		8908 50		16961 50			
Sayreville	8679	378450	.....	.....	50700			39950	389200	271		1368 56		2602 00			
Total	158671	18197050	177100	344750	3403588			1206671	22677200	5279		79300 00		151000 00			

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Atlantic	18109	$1215340	No returns.	No returns.	$560965	No returns.	No returns.	$558125	$1248190	395	$372	No returns.	No returns.	$8550 10	$1358 81	No returns.	No returns.
Freehold	19117	2606475			1296825			1140290	2900000	900	815			19865 00	2864 25		
Eatontown	6000	.....			.....			.....	1150000	570	525			7877 50	782 05		
Howell	32564	.....			.....			.....	1542248	778	701			10564 40	2004 00		
Holmdel	11165	1289837			694144			436013	1556968	313	300			10665 23	1016 66		
Manalapan	18896	.....			.....			.....	1345890	514	487			9219 34	1681 41		
Marlboro	15550	1252850			412860			364246	1311164	485	435			8981 47	1652 08		
Matawan	4500	980000			391000			451000	920000	649	603			6302 00	1554 44		
Middletown	53740	2587600			859300			686000	2760000	1025	950			18906 00	2150 63		
Millstone	23337	1206998			741383			632115	1316266	495	462			9016 42	1456 56		
Ocean	.....	.....			.....			.....	4000000	1175	980			27317 21	2952 24		
Raritan	.....	.....			.....			.....	1466000	810	740			10001 00	1857 36		
Shrewsbury	19100	.....			.....			.....	2436000	1217	1017			16645 00	2698 07		
Upper Freehold	29681	2514449			1378113			1101250	2792314	900	800			19127 35	2199 51		
Wall	17092	.....			.....			.....	994080	700	655			6808 90	1700 93		
Total	269751	13683549			6334590			5369039	27739040	10926	9642			189847 42	27979 00		

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.			Poll Tax.	General.	School.				
Boonton	3548	$1286400	$69050	$221775	$290825	$63000	$40375	$103375	$1473850	714	$2276	$2314 80	$3086 40	$5072 00	$3827 35	$500 00	.....
Chatham	12749	2675554	345700	691549	1037249	295790	20500	316290	3396513	904	904	5085 81	6781 08	11689 00	.....	7000 00	$750
Chester	17487	862440	.....	.....	398800	.....	.....	224450	1036790	410	410	1899 53	2532 70	3568 00	.....	3000 00	50
Hanover	29888	1958725	132550	381925	514475	77050	42600	128650	2353550	872	872	3518 75	4691 40	8099 50	.....	6074 62	.....
Jefferson	24418	520000	.....	.....	163950	.....	.....	42650	641300	340	340	940 62	1254 15	2207 00	.....	1500 00	.....
Morris	10330	5379500	.....	.....	2290600	.....	.....	1078600	6591500	1386	1224	10312 46	13749 95	22684 00	.....	8000 00	600
Montville	11279	521025	.....	.....	162125	.....	.....	66500	616650	323	1292	912 44	1216 45	2122 00	1876 72	1500 00	.....
Mendham	14572	1138350	107350	247195	354545	107350	117201	224551	1268884	382	382	1936 00	2581 34	4365 00	.....	2000 00	100
Mount Olive	17750	805850	64000	243030	307030	64000	126780	190780	922100	435	435	1364 19	1818 92	3173 00	.....	1500 00	.....
Passaic	19429	1044200	200925	101325	302250	155000	63200	218200	1223010	411	411	2176 28	2901 70	4218 90	.....	3000 00	100
Pequannock	20070	713755	29925	99810	129735	29925	21600	51525	791965	349	1396	1190 80	1587 73	2725 40	2230 94	2000 00	.....
Randolph	14748	1507875	.....	.....	470750	.....	.....	158500	1820125	1542	1342	2977 46	3969 95	6263 90	.....	6000 00	.....
Roxbury	13903	678700	82470	147440	230910	.....	.....	116960	892650	457	457	1557 55	1543 40	3072 00	.....	2000 00	.....
Rockaway	32476	1376725	.....	.....	125876	.....	.....	115000	1502600	1272	1100	2409 22	3212 30	5171 00	.....	5000 00	500
Washington	26002	1428511	91652	502400	594052	91652	409760	401442	1621151	584	584	2440 90	3254 54	5579 00	.....	3000 00	.....
Total	268649	21897610	1123622	2636449	7363172	883567	842016	3437443	26152138	10381	13325	40636 72	53182 01	90000 00	7935 01	52074 62	2100

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Brick	23494	$436700	No returns.	No returns.	$173870	No returns.	No returns.	$113225	$497345	576	$576	No returns.	No returns.	$3773 41	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
Berkley	24263	160520			30885			24655	166750	131	131			1203 06			
Dover	26008	603675			316600			300338	619937	499	499			4484 53			
Eaglewood	8479	137170			72281			53325	156126	138	138			1141 75			
Jackson	47800	413836			97205			115590	395451	311	311			2853 39			
Lacey	25827	430650			80385			61035	450000	135	135			3028 09			
Manchester	58304	204420			60610			38970	226060	207	207			1660 36			
Ocean	7300	82295			32175			10000	104470	128	128			799 56			
Plumstead	17521	620815			221078			309830	532063	328	328			3748 68			
Stafford	25761	240035			74305			39400	274940	243	243			2010 62			
Union	9788	122750			66150			15550	173350	182	182			1296 49			
Total	278545	3452866			1225514			1081918	3596492	2878	2878			26000 00			

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
West Milford	41369	$473621			$82750				$556371	535		$829 21	$1103 67	$1616 26	$1488 18		
Pompton	27715	664375			156605				820480	366		1222 05	1627 58	2384 49	671 14		
Wayne	15700	657020			110875				767895	348		1143 80	1523 40	2230 70	646 96		
Manchester	6122	638500			67350				705850	241		1051 59	1400 19	2050 59	214 26		
Little Falls	3251	482150			77850				560000	290		834 72	1110 87	1629 80	366 60		
Acquackanonk	6420	1720500			148900				1869400	285		2781 79	3708 32	5430 60	554 31		
Passaic—1st Ward		1893386			269764				2163150	618							
2d Ward		1208995			100000				1308995	309							
3d Ward	2000	1030520			76800				1107320	181		6815 66	9084 28	13303 35	1036 23		
Paterson—1st Ward		1020080			100755				1120835	870							
2d Ward		1306440			117530				1423970	843							
3d Ward		3349775			326925				3676700	1119							
4th Ward		4461165			929352				5390517	905							
5th Ward		3047950			827940				3875890	1271							
6th Ward		2133950			1032200				3116150	584							
7th Ward		1507850			905700				2413550	713							
8th Ward	5357	1956980			157749				2114729	1499		34482 13	45989 69	67354 18	173 00		
Total	107934	27553257			5488545				33041802	10977		49161 00	65548 00	96000 00	5135 68		

No returns. No returns. No returns. No returns. No returns. No returns. No returns.

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt.			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Salem—East Ward	.....	$983495	No returns.	No returns.	$843580	No returns.	No returns.	$435425	$1391650	556	$499	$2042 82	$2722 19	$4945 57	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
West Ward	.....	959290			1023621			439875	1543036	593	562	2250 47	3018 24	5483 83			
Mannington	22820	1743078			878979			572714	2049343	520	469	3007 68	4008 61	7282 85			
Pilesgrove	21626	1903850			1301200			921450	2288500	824	734	3358 53	4476 41	8132 75			
Upper Alloways Creek	19055	685725			426875			303450	809150	482	445	1188 26	1582 72	2875 78			
Lower Alloways Creek	24327	688927			420761			296999	812689	361	345	1193 45	1589 65	2888 09			
Upper Penns Neck	23808	1287469			710130			514674	1482925	815	720	2176 64	2900 67	5269 93			
Lower Penns Neck	13592	800264			459428			318812	940880	340	321	1381 51	1840 48	3343 65			
Elsinboro	7863	527164			242953			151107	619385	159	156	909 87	1211 54	2200 45			
Upper Pittsgrove	21596	1254425			631850			475050	1411225	517	466	2071 54	2760 42	5015 41			
Pittsgrove	28306	572515			264332			230525	606322	427	381	890 70	1185 99	2154 71			
Quinton	12681	542740			257682			219180	581242	302	274	853 91	1136 93	2063 11			
Total	195674	11953942			7461391			4879261	14536347	5896	5372	21325 38	28433 85	51656 13			

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt.			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
West Milford	41369	$473621			$82750				$556371	535		$829 21	$1103 67	$1616 26	$1488 18		
Pompton	27715	664375			156605				820980	366		1222 05	1627 58	2384 49	671 14		
Wayne	15700	657020			110875				767895	348		1143 80	1523 40	2230 70	646 96		
Manchester	6122	638500			67350				705850	241		1051 59	1400 19	2050 59	204 26		
Little Falls	3251	482150			77850				560000	290		834 72	1110 87	1629 80	366 60		
Acquackanonk	6420	1720500			148900				1869400	285		2781 79	3708 32	5430 60	554 31		
Passaic—1st Ward		1893386			269764				2163150	618							
2d Ward		1208995			100000				1308995	309							
3d Ward	2000	1030520			76800				1107320	181		6815 66	9084 28	13303 35	1036 23		
Paterson—1st Ward		1020080			100755				1120835	870							
2d Ward		1306440			117530				1423970	843							
3d Ward		3349775			326925				3676700	1119							
4th Ward		4461165			929352				5390517	905							
5th Ward		3047950			827940				3875890	1271							
6th Ward		2133950			1032200				3116150	584							
7th Ward		1507850			905700				2413550	713							
8th Ward	5357	1956980			157749				2114729	1499		34482 13	45989 69	67354 18	173 00		
Total.	107934	27553257	No returns.	No returns.	5488545	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	33041802	10977	No returns.	49161 00	65548 00	96000 00	5135 68	No returns.	No returns.

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			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Salem—East Ward	.....	$983495	No returns.	No returns.	$843580	No returns.	No returns.	$435425	$1391650	556	$499	$2042 82	$2722 19	$4945 57	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
West Ward	.....	959290			1023621			439875	1543036	593	562	2250 47	3018 24	5483 83			
Mannington	22820	1743078			878979			572714	2049343	520	469	3007 68	4008 61	7282 85			
Pilesgrove	21626	1908850			1301200			921450	2288500	824	734	3358 53	4476 41	8132 75			
Upper Alloways Creek	19055	685725			426875			303450	809150	482	445	1188 26	1582 72	2875 78			
Lower Alloways Creek	24327	688927			420761			296999	812689	361	345	1193 45	1589 65	2888 09			
Upper Penns Neck	23808	1287469			710130			514674	1482925	815	720	2176 64	2900 67	5269 93			
Lower Penns Neck	13592	800264			459428			318812	940880	340	321	1381 51	1840 48	3343 65			
Elsinboro	7863	527164			242953			151107	619385	159	156	909 87	1211 54	2200 45			
Upper Pittsgrove	21596	1251425			631850			475050	1411225	517	466	2071 54	2760 42	5015 41			
Pittsgrove	28306	572515			264332			230525	606322	427	381	890 70	1185 99	2154 71			
Quinton	12681	542740			257682			219180	581242	302	274	853 91	1136 93	2063 11			
Total	195674	11953942			7461391			4879261	14536347	5896	5372	21325 38	28433 85	51656 13			

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Debt. Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.	Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax. General.	School.	County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
Bedminster	No returns	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	$1570000	No returns.	No returns.	$2193 00	$2924	$4807 37	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
Bernards									1700000			2562 00	3416	5307 91			
Branchburg									1231000			1762 50	2350	3769 35			
Bridgewater									5150000			7401 00	9868	15769 40			
Franklin									2481000			4147 50	5530	7596 87			
Hillsborough									2600000			3742 50	4990	7961 25			
Montgomery									1475000			2026 50	2702	4516 48			
North Plainfield									1335000			1848 00	2464	4087 80			
Warren									380000			510 00	680	1163 57			
Total									17962000			26193 00	34924	55000 00			

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt.			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Andover	13700	$793600	No returns.	No returns.	$395200	No returns.	No returns.	$258750	$930050	275	No returns.	$5256 81	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
Byram	19263	651600			222500			887350	786750	326		4447 17					
Frankford	19476	975950			467650			349500	1094100	776		6183 69					
Green	13043	712050			427600			272250	867400	176		4902 84					
Hampton	12900	781850			327700			266600	842950	186		4764 70					
Hardyston	16615	994000			296550			270550	1020000	445		5765 03					
Lafayette	11150	665050			369600			271800	762850	209		4314 13					
Montague	25100	355750			98800			72600	381950	196		2160 05					
Newton	1300	1227300			1150150			573500	1804950	475		10200 00					
Stillwater	21226	840900			460200			333150	967950	351		5470 95					
Sparta	25316	1109400			360800			301550	1168650	461		6604 98					
Sandyston	25840	557500			310600			325000	543100	277		3070 55					
Vernon	36150	909250			345500			229000	1025550	440		5796 39					
Wantage	41000	2103500			1062800			793700	2372600	930		13407 22					
Walpack	11500	338300			198300			157700	378900	139		2142 82					
Total	293579	13016000			6493950			5363000	14947750	5662		84485 33					

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate.			Debt.			Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax.		County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
			Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.				General.	School.				
Clark	No returns.	$190630	No returns.	No returns.	$44100	No returns.	No returns.	.....	$234730	65	No returns.	$362 85	$483 80	$1186 03	No returns.	No returns.	No returns.
Cranford		619000			79100			$8100	690000	248		1059 00	1412 00	3486 39			
Elizabeth—1st Ward		1450000			139000			8000	1581000	602		2376 00	3168 00	7988 36			
2d Ward		1470000			135500			800	1604700	300		2259 00	3012 00	8108 11			
3d Ward		1150000			21000			6000	1165000	450		1815 00	2420 00	5886 43			
4th Ward		1166450			686700			164500	1688650	310		2556 00	3408 00	8532 29			
5th Ward		3918000			389000			99700	4207300	715		6225 00	8300 00	21258 35			
6th Ward		1820000			213700			127000	1906700	341		2792 10	3722 00	9634 03			
7th Ward		1620950			485300			64450	2041800	311		3007 50	4010 00	10613 66			
8th Ward		1711500			105600			17650	1799450	360		2763 75	3685 00	9092 25			
Linden		1299980			165621			20604	1445000	375		2164 05	2885 40	7301 21			
New Providence		536300			63650			11400	588550	176		892 65	1194 20	2973 79			
Plainfield		3562798			870742			219795	4213745	1443		6540 00	8720 00	21290 95			
Rahway—1st Ward		624150			154600			9600	769150	149		1462 65	1950 20	3886 32			
2d Ward		580650			91200			2500	669350	222		1018 05	1357 40	3382 06			
3d Ward		1323975			329500			96700	1556775	394		2410 50	3214 00	7860 99			
4th Ward		711300			316000			9000	1018300	152		1242 15	1656 20	5145 21			
Springfield		324275			36175			20450	340000	170		600 09	800 00	1717 94			
Summit		648800			97775			11575	735000	326		1050 00	1400 00	3713 76			
Union		1525000			181000			94000	1612000	475		2562 00	3416 00	8145 02			
Westfield		1471490			349975			22665	1798800	713		2631 75	3509 00	9088 85			
Total		27725248			4955241			1014489	31666000	8297		47790 00	63720 00	160000 00			

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TOWNSHIPS.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Bond and Mortgage.	Other Personal.	Total Personal.	Debt. Bond and Mortgage.	Other Debt.	Total Debt.	Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax. General.	School.	County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
Allamuchy	12000	$505222	No returns.	No returns.	$207265	No returns.	No returns.	$104836	$607650	182	$166	$911 47	$1215 30	$1652 78	No returns.	$1000	$200
Blairstown	17793	818478			725346			297332	1246502	350	326	1924 47	2565 96	3390 48		1500	100
Belvidere	514	904514			732414			345163	1291765	424	384	2069 54	2759 39	3512 31		.....	.....
Franklin	13360	1180915			622053			327967	1455001	414	384	2336 59	3115 46	3957 60		1200	.....
Frelinghuysen	14933	881514			470822			264040	1088296	323	302	1575 18	2100 25	2958 84		1400	100
Greenwich	14561	1607478			908956			346348	2170086	682	646	3277 89	4370 51	5902 63		.....	.....
Hackettstown	1000	1216480			755200			810000	1161680	650	573	1813 73	2418 30	3159 77		.....	.....
Hardwick	11778	362787			185570			135653	412704	130	125	592 73	790 30	1122 03		625	.....
Harmony	13494	925900			414196			202408	1137688	360	331	6770 00	2360 00	3094 51		1800	.....
Hope	18640	1019060			553800			392168	1214599	378	368	1839 03	2452 05	3303 70		1500	.....
Independence	11666	604025			317960			192860	729125	260	248	1144 04	1525 39	1982 49		1500	50
Knowlton	14490	887482			417827			215142	1090167	379	350	1635 00	2180 00	2965 25		1500	200
Lopatcong	5594	884120			332930			229225	987845	379	332	1501 53	2002 03	2669 25		1000	200
Mansfield	17247	1026845			453742			303734	1160153	449	416	1751 58	2335 44	3155 71		2000	150
Oxford	19926	1511405			1795313			593995	2712723	1148	1262	3785 53	5047 38	7375 20		3000	600
Phillipsburg—1st Ward	.....	1276778			.....			.....	1251778	428	368	2141 69	2855 58	3403 58		.....	.....
2d Ward	.....	489310			28060			.....	517210	594	539	1146 63	1528 84	1406 30		.....	.....
3d Ward	.....	652175			150200			264225	538150	545	443	694 50	926 00	1463 23		.....	.....
4th Ward	.....	702534			103693			.....	822134	327	.....	861 59	1148 78	2235 38		.....	.....
Pahaquarry	10385	165183			63745			33617	195311	108	84	283 26	377 68	531 25		400	.....
Washington	9800	953640			314260			165030	1102870	343	321	1712 34	2283 12	2999 00		1200	350
Washington Borough	772	926925			575760			484030	1014655	577	498	1409 85	1870 80	2758 85		.....	.....
Total	207553	19502717			9929112			5708773	23908092	9430	8466	36178 17	48237 56	65000 16		19625	1950

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Summary of Abstracts of the Several Counties, for the year 1876.

COUNTIES.	Acres.	Valuation of Real Estate.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Bond and Mortgage.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Other Personal.	Valuation of Personal Estate. Total Personal.	Debt. Bond and Mortgage.	Debt. Other Debt.	Debt. Total Debt.	Total Valuation Taxable.	Polls.	Poll Tax.	State Tax. General.	State Tax. School.	State Tax. County Tax.	Bounty Tax.	Road Tax.	Poor Tax.
Atlantic	240160.8	$3701314			$772433			$104210 00	$4369537 00	3453		$6789 81	$9053 05	$20000 00			$5000
Bergen	134629	13961200	$228800	$2994090	32222890	$25200	$207460	232660 00	16952430 00	7767	7767	25826 92	44791 90	60000 00	$39000 00	$43550 00	10000
Burlington									27278238 00			40917 35	54556 48	129526 17			
Camden		18435713			4781376			768935 00	22496387 00			75563 64		45000 00			
Cape May	88647	2285150			764850				3150000 00	1850	1850	5075 00	45000 00	15500 00		6950 00	600
Cumberland	260208	11550166	1206646	2435964	6001780	1790366	962752	4463798 00	14223000 00	8530	7756	20842 50	27790 00	60000 00		31590 00	
Essex		96457307			28159821			1901454 00	122852000 00	28566				991952 33			
Gloucester	189763	10363063	284923	575954	4883341			3291994 00	14586635 00	4360	5600	21997 16	29302 57	40092 13		5250 00	1200
Hudson		85637521			7770574			750842 70	94158937 70			40915 27	187887 03	600000 00			
Hunterdon	269235	23276072	3091083	5016415	12682344	2295264	869084	8396096 00	27192258 00	9710	8948	40341 49	53779 32	80000 00		27700 00	16450
Mercer	97958	23268476	1532255	1773704	9802798	1713645	600396	4193247 00	33448424 00	10652	10460	51409 89	68546 53	107900 00	21304 00	9000 00	7700
Middlesex	158671	18197050	177100	344750	3403588			1206671 00	22677200 00	5279		79300 00		151000 00			
Monmouth	269751	13683549			6334590			5369039 00	27739040 00	10926	9642			189847 42	27979 00		
Morris	268649	21897610	1123622	2636449	7363172	883567	842516	3437443 00	2 152138 00	10381	13325	40676 72	53182 01	90000 00	7935 00	52074 62	2100
Ocean	278545	3452866			1225544			1081918 00	3596492 00	2878	2878			26000 00			
Passaic	107934	27553257			5488545				33041802 00	10977		49161 00	65548 00	96000 00	5135 68		
Salem	195674	11953942			7461391			4879261 00	14536347 00	5896	5372	21325 38	28433 85	51656 13			
Somerset									17962000 00			26193 00	34924 00	55000 00			
Sussex	293579	13016000			6493950			5363000 00	14947750 00	5662		84485 33					
Union		27725248			4955241			1014489 00	31066000 00	8297		47790 00	63720 00	160000 00			
Warren	207553	19502717			9929112			5708773 00	23908092 00	9430	8466	36178 17	48237 56	65000 16		19625 00	1950
Total	3060956.8	445918221	7644429	15777322	160497340	6708042	3482208	52163830 70	596934707 70	150614	82064	814788 63	814752 30	3034474 39	100353 68	195539 62	45000
Return for 1875									512731094 00								
Decrease in 1876									15796386 30								

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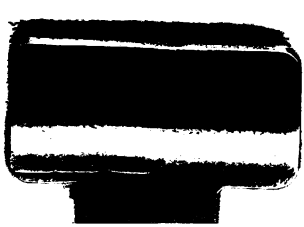

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